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Local Matters.

Anniversary and Donation.

The members of the Shiloh Baptist church, cougregation and Sunday school have arranged a most excellent entertainment to be given in Odd Fellow's Hall next Thursday evening in celebra-\$4,000 to \$12,000, with a present debt of created. He has received 163 members into the church and accomplished much feature of the entertainment will be the River, who took part in Rev. Mr. Jeter's ordination thirteen years ago. Following is the

Programme.

cation by Circle

19. "Memory," by Mrs. Weeden

"Smiles at Home," by Mr. Governor "Storm Fiend," by Mr. Spec-"Take me Home," by Messrs. Spear, Governor, Ford, Wheeden, Carte Saddress, Subject "Long Pastorates," Rev. H. O. Grave Genrus, "Awakel Awakel"

2 Alto Solo, Address, 4 Solo, (a) "Flower Girl," by Miss Armstead by Rev. M. Van Horn i Solo, (a) "Flower Girl," by Mis. S. Jackson by Rev. M. Van Horn i Solo, (a) "Flower Girl," by Hev. E. P. Tuller by Rev. E. P. Tuller "Storm King." by Mr. Carter

7 Solo, 8 Quartette, "Come Whore the Lillies," by Mrs. Jackson, Miss Armstead, Messrs. —Spear and Carter 9 Chorus.

Camp Meeting.

A meeting of the delegates and pastown parsonage Monday, at which time peared in this country, will give under of this district to take charge of the Tickets are now for sale at the Casino. meetings and Mr. William H. Arnold to act as musical director. The delegates present at this preliminary meeting were: Rev. J. A. L. Rich, Messrs. Wm. S. Bacheller and Charles Tabor, of the First M. E. church in this city; Rev. W. Rowlee have been in town this week. I. Ward, Messrs. J. B. Mason and C. H. Since Mr. Rowlee settled in Kansas he Seatle of the Thames Street church; has been mayor of his adopted town, Rev. J. F. Cooper and Mr. T. B. Congdon from the Middletown church. The Portsmouth church was not represented, but they will take part in the meetings. Rev. J. F. Cooper was the chairman and Rev. J. A. L. Rich was esting and probably this year's will none the less so.

Yesterday's ocean excursion to the members of the American Institute of Instruction was enjoyed by about 1500 ladies and gentlemen. Owing to the large amount of freight for Fall River steamer Providence was over an hou late in getting to the Newport dock but this time was fully made up as she did not return until after 2 o'clock. The passengers were taken out, passed the west side of Block Island and returning were taken up the bay through the west channel around Conanicut Island. There was little seasickness on treasurer. board.

A Boy's Republican League has been organized in this city with Charles E. Harris, President; Frank Bliss, Vice President; Frank Kimball, Secretary day. Mr. Jurgeus is engaged in the and Treasurer. The other officers are: Captain-Frank Bliss; First Lleutenant -Charles Landers; Second Lieutenant -- Harry Peckham; First Sergeant--Samuel Briggs; Second Sergeant-George A. Cornell. This is an example soon to be followed by the older citizens.

Eighty employes on the F. W. Vanderbilt nalace at Rough Point recently sat down to an excellent suppor of strawberries and cream, etc., provided by Mrs. Vanderbilt. This is the second time this generous lady has given substantial evidence of her satisfaction with the work accomplished under the management of Messrs. McNeal Broth-

Councilman Thos. J. O'Neill has sold his gents' furnishing goods business on Thames street to Mr. T. F. Cronin, who will continue the business at the old stand. Mr. O'Neill has not yet made his arrangements for the future.

The travel between Newport and Na ragansett Pier, by the way of the Jamestown ferries is on the increase. These ferries will prove a very popular way of travel.

Liquor Beisure Troubles.

United States Marshal Blaisdel of Providence, visited Newport Wednes day and served warrants on Sergeant Allen C. Griffith and Patrolman W. H. Wilcox, of the police force for trespass in making a scizure of private liquor on June 1 last. The liquor, which consisted of two barrels of whiskey addressed to "Uriah L. Rife, Newport, R. tion of the thirteenth anniversary of I.," was seized from an express wagon their pastor's coming to Newport, and their pastor's coming to Newport, and while being transported through the their proceeds are to go to that worthy the proceeds are to go to that worthy gentleman as a donation. Mr. Jeter quires all such gentleman as a donation. gentiental to the Shiloh church freight to be distinctly marked with the immediately upon his graduation from name, city (or town) and street and school and consequently this is his number of the consignee together with first pastorate, and a highly successful the name of the consignor. Subsequentone it has proved. Under his charge ly, the officers being unable to swear to the church property has increased from to every mark upon the barrels, the court decided that the full address, only \$300, and a fund of \$2,000 has been required by law, might possibly have been on them, and ordered the liquor returned to the expressman from whom good both in and out of his parish, and it had been taken. The present suit the entertainment to be given in his is brought through the U. S. Circuit honor will receive the patronage of our Court, by Messrs. Charles Spiegel and citizens generally without regard to Lewis Ironberger, wholesale liquor creed or nationality. An interesting dealers in New York, to recover \$1,000 damages. The required bail was address by Rev. H. C. Graves, of Fall promptly furnished by the officers. Tho local authorities are of the opinion that the suit is brought with a view to intimidating the officers in the discharge of their duties as expressed in the statute books.

Spouting Rock Spouts.

The high tides and strong southerly rinds of Thursday put the famous Spouting Rock in full motion and those who chanced to visit Bailey's Beach and the shore beyond during that afternoon were shown one of the grandest sight imaginable. Huge volumes of water were thrown high in the air from the Spouting Rock and the shore, as far as the eye could see, was one H. Young with a handsome Past Chief mass of foam and spray. It was a grand sight and one not often witnessed even by the "year round" Newporter.

Madame Biro de Marion the Prima Donua who has created quite a stir here amongst the musical residents and tors of the several Methodist churches whose last concert confirms that she is on this island was held at the Middle- one of the greatest artists that has apit was voted to hold a four days grove the patronage of Mrs. F. Vanderbilt, meeting the same as last year, begin-ning August 27 and ending August 31. The meetings are to be held at the same Ocirichs, Mrs. Theo. Havemeyer, Mrs. place as last year, on the farm occupied Capt. Goodrich, Mrs. Henry Clews, by Henry Congdon, near the two mile Mrs. J. P. Kernochan, Mrs. J. T. Gibert corner in Middletown, if the place can and Mrs. Bonaparto the operas of and an excellent collation. be obtained, and there will probably be Freischutz, Norma, and Ill Travotore. no objection to the place being so oc- These acts and scenes will be given in cupied again. It was voted to invite their respective costumes. She will be Rev. D. A. Jordan, the Presiding Elder assisted by eminent artists and chorus.

> Mr. Burdette D. Rowlee, formerly in the dry goods business in this city, but now principal of the public schools in Conway Springs, Kansas, and Mrs. editor and part proprietor of its lead-He is what they term in the West "a rustler."

Gen. A. G. Lawrence Camp, Sons of Speechmaking and story-telling, inter- election. spersed with music by the Atlantic Band and the serving of refreshments cians. made an evening of pleasure to all present, and at the close many hearty officers and men.

At the annual meeting of the Newport Hospital corporation, Tuesday, Messrs. Geo. C. Mason, Geo. Peabody Wetmore and Wm. P. Sheffield, whose terms had expired, were re-elected trustees, and the officers chosen were: F. W. Tilton, president; E. W. Lawton, secretary, and J. Truman Burdick,

this city, is spending the summer at erpool today on his return trip. Mrs. Narragansett Pier and made a flying Emerson, who has been spending her visit to his Newport friends on Tueswholesale flower business, his establishment being at 27 Union Square, New York city.

Three of the series of summer daners have been given at the Newport Casino, but the attendance at each has been small as is customary for the first week or two. The evenings of these dances are Monday and Friday, the same as last season.

The old Sunday school building of Emmanuel church has been torn down and the contract for a new and larger structure, which is to be connected with the church building, has been awarded to Alderman Chas. H. Bur-

Preaching at the First Baptist church by the paster, Rev. E. P. Tuller, at 10.45 A. M. Young peoples prayer meeting at ers this has been a very quiet week in 7 P. M., subject, "Joy." Preaching at Newport for the second week in July. 7.30 P. M., subject "Epistles to the Corinthians.

Mr. John N. Barlow has sold a strip of land 44 feat on Division street by 50 feet deep, to Mary J. Perkins for \$1,

Weenat Shassitt Tribe, No. 6, Impreved Order of Red Men.

At a council fire of this Tribe, kindled on the 11th sun, Buck moon, G. S. D. 397, the following great chieftains were raised to their respective stumps for the term ending 31st son, Hunting G. S. D. 307, by Clarence B. Mason, deputy great sachem:

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Sachem—Albert I. Easton.

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Senior Sagamore—Henry C. Stevens, Jr.

Irropher—Henry C. Burdlek.

Chief of Records—Francis Stanhope.

Assistant Chief of Records—C. T. Sterne.

Keeper of Wampum—J. G. Spingler.

Medical Examiner—Stephen H. Sears, M. D.

Organist—James H. Barney.

Trustees—Thomas Buringham, George P.

Lawton, Clarence B. Mason.

First Sannap—Frank C. Pierce.

Second Sannap—George A. Lake.

First Pow Wow—Robert L. Oman.

Second Pow Wow—John W. Tayer.

Guard of Wigwam—Joseph R. Hoar.

24 "—Charles A. Wog.

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24 "—William P. Dawley.

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26 "—Engene D. Harry.

27 "—Engene D. Harry.

28 "—Engene D. Harry.

" —Eugene D. Barry.
" —Thomas H. Allen. An official visit was made to the council by J. Peter Gardner great sachem of the great council of Massachusetts who witnessed the exemplification of the adoption degree.

Election of Officers.

The following officers of Court Pride of the City, No. 7303, A. O. F., were installed Thursday evening, by Deputy High Chief Ranger, Wm. H., Young, with Past Chief Ranger, John W. Gall, of Court Roger Williams acting as Herald.

Herald.
Chief Ranger-D. G. Roche.
Sub Chief Ranger-J. Adam.
Treasurer-A. W. Potter.
Financial Scoretary-M. Roche.
Recording Secretary-G. T. Sullivan.
Sentor Wandward-C., Schultz.
Junior Woodward-D., Galvin.
Senior Beadle-A. P. Jannings.
Junior Readle-M. Pennoyer.

After the installation, Chief Ranger D. G. Roche presented D. H. C. R. Wm Ranger's badge and a certificate framed. The presentation was made and received with appropriate remarks.

A Public Installation.

Newport Associates No. 4, N. M. R. A., are to have a public entertainment at G. A. R. Hall next Tuesday evening, and Messrs. W. S. Bailey, David Stevens, A. L. Gilman and Geo. E. Tayer and Mrs. S. A. Gavill are the committee of arrangements. In addition to the installation of officers, the programme will include vocal and instrumental Ellis'. music, readings and recitations, etc.

Mr. Henry E. Turner, Jr., executive officer of the Board of Health, reports but one death in this city during the past week. That was a child five years old whose death was caused by tonsillitis. Few towns in the country of 20,-000 population can make so good a na which he has made his flag-ship showing as that.

Miss Florence V. Newton and Miss Clara A. Atkinson, the two kindergarten teachers of Newport, joined the New England party for San Francisco on Friday of last week. There were ing newspaper, and master of its schools. some two hundred and fifty in the party. They went all the way to San Fran cisco by special train.

The city election for Newport occurs Veterans, kindled their first camplice in less than two months from this time; chosen secretary. These grove meet-Monday evening in the presence of full and in less than two months from the ings have heretofore been very interparts and hosts of invited guests. city election occurs the Presidential enough this year to satisfy the politi-

Under the efficient management of such well-known caterers as Messrs. cheers were given to the Camp and its | Sales & Berger, of New York, the Casino restaurant ought to be the popular rendezvous of society during the fashionable dinner and luncheon hours.

> Mr. Jerome Carty and family, of Philadelphia, who recently rented, through Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, the Swinburne cottage, "Longmeadow," on Bliss Mine road and Easton pond, have arrived for the season.

Rev. Mr. Emerson, of the United Con Mr. Wulf A. Jurgens, formerly of gregational church, will sail from Liv vacation in Amherst, Mass., and in New York state, has returned home.

The children of the Sewing Circle of the Thames street M. E. church were given a picuic at Mrs. Tew's near Bate man's Point Thursday and a delightful time was enjoyed.

The Westchester polo grounds, under the personal supervision of Captain Blake, have been put in first class cor dition for the season's play.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brownell, nec Swinburne, of New York, have been in town this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Swinburne.

Mrs. Julia Eldridge has rented her cottage on Ruggles and Ochre Point evenues for the season to Mrs. W. C. Coleman, of San Francisco.

Outside of the meeting of the teach-Mrs. C. Williams is visiting her father, Mr. II. J. Smith, on Bellevue

court. Mrs. Joseph Bradford on Broadway had a valuable dog poisoned on Sunday last.

The election of Mr. Geo. A. Littlefield, superintendent of schools of Newport, to be President of the American Institute of Instruction is but a just recognition of that gentleman's carnest and successful labors in behalf of that organization. He has probably contributed more than any other person towards making the session in New

interesting sketches of two gentlemen HIS HONOR, MAYOR JOHN HARE POWEL, well known to Newport, as among her former residents, who have attained world-wide fame. Thirty-seven years

Mr. President: Ladies and Gentlemen—

in Portsmouth.

Dr. Arthur O'Shea of New York has arrived at the Clifton House for the

An informal game of polo will be played on the Westchester grounds his afternoon, weather permitting.

Mrs. Robert Glass, of New York, is in lown, the guest of her father, Mr. Hiram Murray.

Mrs. J. Amory Codman and Miss Codman, of Boston, are at the Ocean House this season as usual.

Mrs. T. S. Nowell of Boston, is visit ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cot-Mys. N. W. Eayres, with her family,

s visiting her father, ex-Postmaste Thomas Coggeshall, on Kay street. Rev. M. L. Schermerhorn, a former pastor of Channing Memorial church in

this city, has been in town this week. Mr. Stanley Mortimer, the well-know poloist, has taken rooms at The Berke ley again this scason.

Superintendent E. B. Harrington, of the Union League Club, New York, has been in town this week.

A large number of yachts of the va rious classes has been in the harbor this week.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF IN-

The Successfull and Interesting Sec ine successful and interesting sessions in Newport of the Oldest Teachers Or-ganization in the Country.—Welcoming Addresses by Mayor Powel and Others. The Proceedings for the Week.—List of Officers Elected.—Newport Henored by the Choice of Mr. Geo. A. Littlefield as the President. The fifty-ninth annual meeting of the

the President.

The fifty-minth annual meeting of the American institute of Instruction penning, was a half-hour's conting daily paper devoted exclusively to the proceedings of the Convention of the American Institute of Instruction. This papers contained all the addresses discussions, etc., of all the speakers in full, which would form in an ordinary book of over 400 pages. These addresses, many of them, treat of popular subjects, and they are all very able productions, well worth reading and preserving. We will send these papers, eight in all, to any address postage paid, for twenty-five cents in stamps.

We give on the eighth page to-day, interesting sketches of two gentlemen well known to Newport, as among her

well known to Nowport, as among her former residents, who have attained world-wide fame. Thirty-sown years ago Prof. Dolbear, now one of the leading before the printer's trade the first radiments of his education. Prof. Sharland, the other gentleman mentioned, is well known to all of our music-loving people.

President Seelye, of Smith College, was a guest of Miss Ruth Franklin, daughter of Senator Franklin, during a portion of his stay in Newport. Miss Franklin is a graduate of Smith College.

Prof. C. N. Allen and his excellent orchestra began their season's work at ito Ocean House Salurday afternoon and their duity concerts at that popular hosterly have already become features of the summers amusements.

Prof. George J. Cummings, wife and daughter, of Washington, D. C., have heen attending the meetings of the saving them also and during interest at that popular hosterly have already become feature of the summers amusements.

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Admiral Luce, U. S. N., is expected in the harbor next week with the Gale tune which he has ordade his flag-ship pending needed repairs to the Pousacola.

An effort is being made to revive the pastime of for-hunting for the present season. This was a very popular sporbore a few scasons ago.

Mr. and Miss. J. P. Sanborn.

Major Renj. L. Slocum, of Springfield, Mass, has been visiting old friends in Major Renj. L. Slocum, of Springfield, Mass, has been in attomatic and freed in the name of Aquidness of Aquidness of Aquidness in the law of the force of the again the profession.

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Major Renj. L. Slocum, of Springfield

only three welcome, but gives pleased by its presence.

Again, Mr. President, I extend to you, and through you, Sir, to the American Institute of Instruction, a most singere and hearty welcome to the City of Newport.

PRESIDENT HALL replied to the above in the following

under its control and fostering care, as is the case in the newer members. In the former it began at the several centers of population and influence and gradually extended in all directions, until the radii of influence from these centres met, when it was found that while there was a unity of sentiment, such a diversity of opinion in regard to the education in the about that unity of sentiment, such a diversity of opinion in regard to methods and subjects, that a congress of those ensubjects, that a congress of those ensubjects, that a congress of those one subjects, that a congress of those one subjects in the dimensional most interested in the work seemed to be demanded.

It was in response to this demand that leading educational men of the times assembled in the city of Boston to discuss the situation and consult for the general good of the cause. When one studies the characters will have been styled, when he reflects upon the zoal, untring perseverance and conscientious devotion to duty with

ized, he is inclined to say in those oft-quoted words from Hyperion, "Every possible future is behind them. We cannot suppose that the time will ever arrive when the world, or any consider-able part of it, will come up abreast of these great minds, so as to fully com-prehend them."

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prehend them."

The impetus which the cause of universal education received at the hands of those men and their successors is still active, and if not world-wide, is perceptibly felt throughout the whole length and breadth of our broad land. One result of that meeting was the organization of the association which begins its fifty-ninth annual session here to-night.

to-night.

To the efforts of this association may be attributed the organization of State boards of education, the selection of state superintendents of public instruction, the more and more definite city and towns supervision of schools, the establishment of professional city and fowns supervision to schools, the establishment of professional schools for teachers, the great improve-

city and towns supervision of schools, the establishment of professional schools for teachers, the great improses ment in methods of instruction, in school buildings, and many other matters of minor importance. In fact, there have been few if any advances along the school buildings, and many other matters of minor importance. In fact, there have been few if any advances along the course marked out by our predecessors, we will leave for those who follow us to decide. As the rains and dews dissolve and distingtant the sould rocks and carry them down to fortilize the valleys and remider the solid rocks and carry them down to fortilize the valleys and remider the mental good of man, so we hope that the rains and dews dood distingtion the beginning of the Counties on Membership, derived the mental good of the race. First for the mental good of the race and of taking into the faces and of taking into the good for the faces and of taking the faces and of taking into the faces and of taking the faces and of taking the faces and the faces an

power, and ever speaks to us of the source of that power.

The members of our ossociation who The members of our association who were present the meeting held in this place several years ago, have carried in their hearts most pleasant recollections of that joyous as well as profitable season, and when your zealous superintendent of schools, the ever-active friend of our Institute, extended to us, last winter, such a cordial invitation to meet again in the "City by the Sea," those pleasant remembrances, joined forces with his persuasive words and "carried us away captive."

with his persistance whether the manuary captive. We have come, therefore, anticipating much pleasure as well as profit, and with a full assurance that, through the kindness and the thoughtfulness of yourself and your associates, these auticipations will be realized.

HON. THOMAS B. STOCKWELL, the State Commissioner of Schools of Rhode Island, then welcomed the Institute in behalf of the State, thus:-Mr. President and Members of the American Institute;

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sauburn.

Major Benj. L. Slocum, of Springfield, Mass., has been visiting old friends in Newport and his brother, Capt. Geo. S. Slocum, in Jamestown, this week.

Probably the next meeting of the American Institute of Instruction will be held at some place in the White Mountains.

Mr. Silas H. Manchesler, a member of the Providence City Council, is spending his vacation at his old home in Polysmenth.

Mr. Silas W. Manchesler, a member of the Providence City Council, is spending his vacation at his old home in Polysmenth. en to me to express in brief words the welcome which the State of Rhade Island extends to you as you gather here for the fourth time within her enlarged

One of the reasons why we are glad One of the reasons way we are how every welcome you here to-day, with open hands and open hearts, is because within these last few years we have given three and four well-chosen words:
In response, Mr. Mayor, to your kind greeting and hearty welcome, permit ome to express to you personally, to the members of your local committee, and to the citizens of this historic and hospitable city the sincere thanks of the American Institute of Instruction, feel the warm pulse of those who begins and response to the committee of the co ance of its affairs and to the inspiration of its movements, we have a double claim to call the Institute, as it were, back home again and again, that it may feel the warm pulse of those who believe in those principles which it has endeavored to establish in the more than half century of its existence. And bitable city the sincere thanks of the Marketing back home again and again, that it may which I have the honor to represent. In the older states of the Union, public education did not begin with the existence of the commonwealth and under its control and fostering care, as is the case in the newer members. In the former it began at the several centrel of the former it began at the several centrel of the four who have filled the chair of the filled the chair of the four who have filled the chair of the four who have filled the chair of the filled the chair of the filled the chair of the filled the filled the chair of the filled the f

which they wrought, and recognizes cation, a pure ozone, as it were, which how fully their predictions, as well as gives new life and vigor to all educative in their hopes and fears have been realized, he is inclined to say in those oftigated, he is inclined to say in those oftigated words from Hyperion, "Every possible future is behind them. We come of the carried and hearty welcome, or the characteristics of our little One of the characteristics of our little commonwealth, as you, sir, know, is its individualism, and in behalf of the in-dividual citizens of the State of Rhode Island I wish to assure you, friends, one and all, that each and every citizen. Island I wish to assure you, triends, one and all, that each and every eitizen of the state extends to you all the right hand of welcome, and hope you will enjoy all that is set before you. We bid you welcome to the only Narragansett bay. We are glad that yon have come, and we feel very sure that when you come to the close of this week, you will be glad that you came [Applause.]
To this, Mr. George A. Walton, of Newton, Mass., replied.
Prof. Hibbard then recited the thrilling poem, "In the Maelstrom." After which President Hall introduced Mr. Edwin D. Mead, of Boston, who delivered the lecture of the evening upon "The Importance of the Study of History."

tory."

invitation of Col. Closson, U. S. A., and in the evening, after a musical treat from Prof. Allen's Ocean House orches-tra, ex-United States Samuel Orchestra, ex-United States Senator James W. Patterson, of New Hampshire, took his hearers on "A Trip Among the Gla-

Before the beginning of the regular programme Thursday morning, the audience was entertained by plano audience was entertained by plano solos by Mrs. A. T. Cowie. Devotion-al excretises were led by the Rev. Charles G. Gilliat, D. D., of St. George's Church, and included the reading of 119th Psalm and the singing of the Italian hynn. The addresses of this session were delivered by Prof. J. B. Sharland, Mr. A. E. Winship and President Nicholas Murray Butler.—The following officers for the next year were unanimously elected at this session.

President.

GEORGE A. LITTLEFIELD, Newport, R. I. Secretary,
RAY GREENE HULLING, New Bedford.
Assistant Secretary,
AUGUSTUS D. SMALL, Boston, Mass.
Treasurer. JAMES W. WEIISTER, Malden, Mass.
Assistant Treasurer,
Wollbarn Mass.

l'ice Presidents, Maine. W.J. Corthell, Gorham. A.M. Edwards, Lewiston. G. B. Files, Augusta. R. E. Gould, Hiddeford. J.-H. Hanson, Waterville. Hill, Bangor. Hill, Bangor. Hughes, Castine. Irdan, Lewiston.

A. Sargent, Hebron W. Cook, Fremont. A. Wardwell, Bath F. Richardson, Fry New Hampshire. Channing Folson, Dover, Amos Hadley, Concord, Charles C. Rounds, Plymouth, W. A. Robinson, Franklin Falls, C. H. Morss, Portsmouth, Leonard S. Hustings, Claremont, John Pickard, Portsmouth.

Rundlett, Concord. Willoughby, Nashua. Williams, Miller, Meriden. Clark, Kingston, K. Lord, Hanover, Vermont

M. H. Buckham, Burlington, A. H. Camphell, Johnson. Edward Conant, Randolph Justas Dartt, Springfield, J. Delfore, Montpelier. S. W. Landon, Burlington, United Press St. Albans. 5. W. Landon, Burlington, Alvin F. Pease, St. Albans, A. L. Hardy, St. Johnsbury. Massachusetts.

George I. Aldrich, Gulney,
Sarah J. Baker, Boston,
Thomas M. Balliet, Springfield,
J. F. Blackhitan, Boston,
T. W. Bleknell, Boston,
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T. W. Bleknell, Boston,
G. Goodwin Clarke, Boston,
E. H. Davis, Chelsea,
John W. Dickinsun, Newton,
Larkin Dunton, Boston,
A. W. Elsan, Worceston,
William T, Harris, Concord,
E. A. Hubbard, Hattheld,
Ellen Hyde, Franingham,
E. N. Sullyan, Boston,
D. W. Jones, Roschury,
Charles F, King, Roschury,
Clarles F, King, Roschury

won, Boston.

W.E. Eaton, Charlestown.

Thomas Emerson, Newton.

G. F. Flotcher, Marthoro.

Alice E. Froman Palmer, Cambridge.

Homer T. Fuller, Worcestor.

Virbur L. Goodrich, Salem.

J. Goodwin, Newton.

C. Greenough, Weston.

B. Hagar

Unreturning. BY ROSK TERRY COURS.

Three things never come again. Snow may vanish from the plain, Blossoms from the dewy and, Verdure from the broken clod, Water from the river's bed. Forests from the mountain's head, Night may brighten into day, Noon in midnight fade away, Yet the snow shall come oncomore When the wintertempests roar. Blossoms each returning spring, In hor ladon arms shall bring, Grass be green where plowshares ru Hivor's dush in annumn's sun. Time shall bid the forests grow, But though all the soul complab

Three things shall not come main Comes the arrow that it sends; Spout in space, its nire flight When with rapid aim II sprang From the howstring's shivering twang Straight to brain or heart it ded, Once for all its course was sped. Hold thy hand before it go; Pause healdn the bended bow; Hurtied once across the plain, No spent arrow comes again.

Never enmes the chance that passed That one moment was its last. Though thy life upon it hung, Though thy death beneath it swong. If thy future all the way Now in durkness goes astray, When the instant born of fate Passes through the golden gate, When the hour, but not the mi Comes and goes from unturo's plan-Never more its countenance Beaus mon thy slow advance. Never more that time shall be Burgon bourer auto thee Weep and search o'er land and main, Lost chance never comes again.

Nover shall thy spoken word Bo again ansatt, unheard.
Well its work the utterance wrought.
Woo or went, what'er it brought; Once for all the tune is read Once for all the judgment said, Though it pierced a poisoned spear Through the soul time holdest dear, Though it quiver flerce and deep, Through some stainless spirit's sleep; Idle, rain, the flying sting That a passing rage might bring, Speech shall give it fangs of steel. Utterance all its barb rovesl. Give the tears of blood and fice. Fray with pange of mad desire; Offer life, and soul, and all. That one sentence to recall;

Wrostle with its fatal wrath Chase with flying feet its path; Rue it all thy lingering days, Hide it deep with love and praise; Once for all thy word is sped, None invade it but the dead.

Selected Cale.

AN UNNOTICED INCIDENT.

PART L

A bitter wind was driving the sleet floreely round all the corners as Mrs. Railton turning out of Hammersmith road, neared her own door. She was carrying a heavy parcel by the string; her feet were wet, her eyes aching with the cold, and the sleet, which had found the weak place between her bonnet and her cloak, would probably give her a very bad sore throat; but Mes. Railton was not thinking of these things. She was thinking of summer, one summer fifteen years ago. How bright it had the wood, and even there the breezes had been faint and warm! What wonderful shapes the great patches of light. that fell through the outspread arms of the great tall trees had taken! Whatglorious colors had lain among the shadows where the foxgloves and thundertiowers grew in crowds! Ab. that was a pleasant place, and she had stood there leaving against a willow by the river, looking up eagerly into the handsome, eager young face bent down

She almost heard her own voice say- her work." ing: "I am not fit to be your wife. Donald. lam so stupid and so igno- ning, and I thinkrant."

clever men always hated clever women. go upstairs and tell your sister to come the fire, installed Lisa in it, brought eagerly forward to see if any one was and that her sweet childishness, her back to her books. Your mother wish- her a footstool and a screen, and then, naïveté, and simplicity were dearer to es to go instead of her." him than all the wisdom in the world. Paul, a chubby, stolid boy of eight reminiscences, while Paul stood by Ah! those were pleasant times, and or mine—considered the elever, one of with his mouth wider open than ever, that was the happiest day of all her life, the family because he made the least. Their talk was all about the rime happened in her life to teach ber

Nowall these memories were very pleasant, but they were very unwise, said. Ir would have been much wiser of Mrs. and the water rate, or how she might snapped her husband. pointed out long ago, Mrs. Railton was to say so, which was just as well, per- it now?" not wise, but rather the reverse, and haps. Kate called at that instant to unfortunately, the qualities which had know if she might borrow her mother's a fire, children?" been so charming to the lover then only corals, and Lisa went upstairs to bet Jane said: "No served to irritate the husband now.

Indeed, it is an unfortunate fact that wrapped up. the men who are the readiest to dis- Presently a cab was whistled for and got up at four o'clock to gather mush- to see Lisa, and cheer her a little if he days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pense with cieverness in a pretty girl father and daughter drove off.

The Railion's were in colerably easy the want of it is a wife of thirty, telling circumstances. The children went to the poor wife-if they happen to meet good schools, and Mr. Ruilton could making toast and drinking coffee, un- Lisa stood alone in the garden, the with a clever girl who will notice them have afforded a better house and more til we fell asleep, and didn't wake until early Spring light falling bound her at all—what a relief it is to talk to a servants, if he had not preferred to cook came down stairs to make the reg- seconing to mock the big tears on her

ciate her husband, but not clever that he was an exceedingly good husenough to criticise him

vant came up from the dim regions be- indeed! A married woman ought not low. She heard the noise of the fami- to want pleasure; she ought to stand

were in the habit of opening the door them to disturb themselves for their self. mother. Father never did, and why should they? When Mrs. Rallton entored the room, Katle said, "are you wet?" and Jack said, "Are you hungryp" and then they went back to their previous subject of noisy discussion.

There are few things that give one a more unpleasant shock than to come home and find one's place filled, one's wants forgotten. It gives one a foretaste of death, faint, perhaps, but unpleasant, Mrs. Railton looked round the table; no one made way for her. Her husband looked up and said cross

"I wish you would try not to be late Lisa; it sets such a had example to the Katerose from the head of the table.

saving:

"You will have to send for more ten this is finished."

But nolther of them seemed to expect n answer, so Mrs. Railton gave none. She rang the bell, and while the barassed servant was bringing up some topid tea and a soud-raw chop pulled off her damp gloves and found that her floger, which had been passed under the string of the purcel of books, was bruised and ent. She had not noticed this while her hands were so cold, but it began to ache and smart as she held her fingers to the fire.

Mr. Railton went to his armehair and lit his pipe; the children went to the other end of the room and discussed their lessons in undertones. Mrs. Railton attacked her comfortless tea. She was cold, and tired and miserable, and longed, foolishly, for a little sympathy: so she asked for some.

"I have hurt my fluger," she said, "How did you do it?" said Jane, looking up from her books: but then Jano was always glad for an excuse to look un from her books, so her sympathy did not count for much.

"I was carrying these books for your father, and I never noticed that the string was cutting my finger because my hand was so cold. These law books are so heavy.''

"You should have changed to anothor finger," said Kate, practically. She vas a handsome, clever girt, very like her father, and was certainly far too wise over to hurt herself by doing things for other people.

"Did you say you hart yoursolf? Where are the books, by the way?" said Mr. Railton. "There! Oh, thank you." Then, as he looked at them, he added fretfully; "They are all wrong; just as I might have expected."

"Are they really wrong, Donald? Oh, what a pity! I was so afraid of making out to the librarian, and these are what he gave me. I am so sorry they are wrong,

"I might have expected it," muttered Mr. Railton, crossly, "I wish I'd gone myself; here's a whole evening wasted. I came home early on purpose to read. I might just as well have been at the office."

"I am so sorry," repeated poor little

"So am L" he said sharply, and leaned moodily against the mantlepiece.

"Are you quite sure they are all wrong, Donald?"

"It is maddening to have a whole evening wasted when I have so few birthday had passed a week before, free," said Mr. Bailton testily, ignoring her question. "Since I can't read, I three months, you know. Well, Lisa, been, and how hot everywhere but in may as well go out. Kate, if you can you will be glad to hear that I very manage to dress in twenty minutes Ull take you to the theatre.'

Kate gladly threw aside her books and ran upstairs. Jane began a struggle with George for the French dictionary. Mrs. Railton was not very much disturbed. She was accustomed to be slighted; but she made a weak protest.

lessons, Donald."

"She can look after her lessons herself. She is never behindhand with

"You promised to take me one

clouded perhaps by a passing fear as noise-only opened his mouth and long ago when Lisa was a merry, lightshe listened to this new lover that waited. He felt satire in his father's bearted girl, the happiest in a happy "Consin Dennis' might be disappoint tone and knew that he would not have home, with father, mother, brothers, I won't wait. We have missed one train they?"

det but the cloud only staid for a to go on that errand. Poor Lisa felt and consin all ready to pet her, when labradar. We another to be those near the constant of the constant to be there. moment, for she did not know then more miserable than ever. She knew life seemed one long holiday, and time how to be unhappy-nothing had ever she was being wronged, but she did not was reckoned by skating expeditions know how to state her case,

them for her, and see that she was well

save in that respect, and spend the ular breakfast." woman with a mind!

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ty in the sitting room at ten. They aside at her age and let her girls have the pleasure." A precept, by the way, books." to each other, but it did not occur to he did not dream of applying to him-

> faster; but, unfortunately, in his propast, that now he had not even patience left for his juded, spiritless wife, and on the misunderstanding that she hard sharp, animated daughter, who could understand him, and who never looked and Jane for an old handkerchief, and face so irritating.

> fire about half an hour, engaged in evening, while Lisa talked and laughed making a now petticoat for Kato, when like a girl over old, bygone jokes, and the door-bell rang, and the harassed maid appeared, autouncing:

"A gentleman, ma'am. Shall I show him in the drawing-room or in hore?" "Why, in hero, of course," said a cheery voice; and next a tall, hearded, brouzed stranger stood in the doorwity.

"Consin Dennis !" "Cousin Lisaf"

"Oh, Dennis, how tall you have

"My faith, Lisa; how thin you are!" And these greetings over, Cousin Donnis West came forward into the himself by the fire, and plunged into house, and gave him a great deal of house and asked for Lisa. He found

"Tell me all about everything," he bogan. "How is Railton? Gotting on like a house a-fire, I suppose; and in a fair way to become Attorney-General or something equally distinguished. And how are you, Lisa? You are as protty as ever. May a cousin say that, now that you are a dignified matron? I remember fifteen years ago you refused to sing ducts with me for a week because I said something like that?"

Mrs. Railion was not so pretty as she vas fifteen years ago, but if Cousin Dennis thought so it was pleasant that he should say so in that frank, broth- great deal of mivice from Railton, to erly tone. She asked what he had been doing all these years.

"Making money, dear; such a lot of noney, quite a fortune, and I have come to London to invest it. I am going to ask your husband's advice-ho knows everything; he always did know everything. I say, Lisa, do you remember Larno Woods fifteen years

Did she not? Had she not been thinking of it only that evening; though this dear kind Cousin Donnis had hold but a small place in her thoughts.

"What a cub I was then!" went on Cousin Donnis. "And how Railton sat mistakes that I gave the list you wrote on me, and you, too! You despised me because I was three months younger than you, and very properly too. What an exhibition I made of myself, and how you must have laughed at

> "I was so young," said Lisa, for she could not deny having joined in Railton's laughter, though in her heart she had been sorry for the poor, petulant boy, who had taken her engagement to the handsome young lawyer so bitterly to beart.

"Yes," laughed Dennis, "I was three mouths your junior; that was the offense. You called it a year-you remember-because your seventeenth and I still only sixteen. But it is only soon got over my disappointment; indeed, I have had a good many more since. I say, Lisa, now I look at you again, you don't look half so well as 1

thought you did. Have you been ill? It was true. Now the thish of pleasure and surprise had faded from her face, she looked, as she generally did, ill and worn. She murmured some "You should not take ther from her thing about being over-tired this after

> "You are indeed, I can see," he said "and you are sitting in an uncomfortaup and looked round the room, "Here, youngster, move out of that," and disreseating himself, went on pouring out

and hay-making and nut-gathering.

"I am much too tired to go out," she "And the piano, Lisa-the dear old piano. Do you remember our duet on "Then you needn't spoil my pleasure it? Can you still play the barrel organ Railton to think of the washing hills by making me think that you want to," with three notes missing? Do you remember 'Garryowen's'-our own arbest disguise the long tear in Kate's Lisalknew he was not at all likely to rangement when I played the air down ulster and make it down to fit Jane; disturb his enjoyment by any thoughts in the bass, and we made it sound so but them as her lover had joyously of her, but she was not sharp enough gloriously inebriated? Could you play and he did not want to hear them, and

"Let's go up stairs and try. Is there

Jane said: "No, there isu't."

"Nothing, nothing at all."

"Why, Idsa, since when have you

Donald Railton was a lawyer-getting were you so auxious to Improve your But Donnis West did not see all thisou fast, and meaning to get on much infind that you damaged your fingers?" he only saw that, standing there, she It impressed the children vaguely suddenly put her hands to her face and gress he had left the eager lover, who that their mother did not say the books broke into helpless, hopeless tears; then assured sweet little Lisa Grey that her were not for herself; they would have she turned without seeing him, and simplicity was the very quality for said so in a moment, and got all the which he had chosen her, so far in the sympathy they could. Their mother got sympathy enough, however, even much preferred the company of his herself in her own service. Consin Dennis disputched Paul for vaseline, in his eyes with the repreachful wist- made just as much fuss over mother's gotten his friendship for the playmate little ailment as mother would have of his childhood, nor his gratitude to made over one of them. This astonish-Mrs. Railton had been sitting by the ed the children completely, and all the brothers and a father to him-and for bygone scrapes and adventures, they crowded round her to listen, with a respect for her unknown before.

> West's arrival, remembered him faintly ly as a forward boy, whom he had very properly put down, but did not take enough interest in him to be pleased or displeased at his reappearance until he the thing was delightful. In these meet with people who want to raise ruin. money than people who want to invest was scattered at random over the globe. Whorever, in his restless life, he had happened to acquire money he had invested it on the spot in concerns good, grew all the deeper. bad or indifferent. The good investments Mr. Railton advised him to loave alone. The bad were to be called in at once-oven at a loss-but the indifferent were to be delt with cautiously. The most extensive among the latter were in Morgai, and it was settled hetween the two men that West should go out again presently, fortifled by a dispose of thom satisfactorily. Meanwhile Dennis West went often to the little house in Upton street, and the oftener he went the less he liked it. Not only because on a nearer acquaintance he found Donald Railton to be narrow-minded, selilsh and contradictions, but because be saw Lisa inces santly worried and slighted, and had to eo it in silence.

Donnis hummed this very free adaptation of one of Lisa's songs one after-Upton street. Poor Lisa! The words husband of her youth had failed her utterly, and her children were so painfully like their father. Poor Lisa! Once the speiled darling of a happy home,

hearted man, who had nover realized expectedly into her life, and in all that that the greater part of manking have year his friendship had never failed her his poor little consin's troubles as some- gone wrong with his business affairs thing exceptionally sad and terrible; to- and he had been spending the past week day, as he neared Lisa's door, he was or two in looking after them. thinking that if he did not make haste and get away to Mergui he must have a now, and Mr. Railton, who was certainblg row with Railton and tell him what Iy a hard-working man, was taking adhe thought of him.

ly, for it often took the harnssed serclean apron. But presently it dawned on him that as he was not expected, the family might be out. Then it occurred to him that on such a fine afternoon everybody might be in the garble chair all this while." He jumped the road, and up the lane at the back, den. So he walked round the end of til he found the right number. The "Oh, that's what you mean, is it, by turbing the stolid Paul from a low door stood open, showing the narrow And in answer he had told her that your anxiety about her lessons? Paul, folding chair, he brought it round to strip of damp garden. Dennis looked in it, but before he could see, he could hear. Only the old story-something had gone wrong, and Lisa was being scolded and sneered at before the child-

"You should have had the children ready in time, and been ready yourself. already. We ought to be there now." "It is very unkind of you to leave me behind."

"It is your own fault. You had bet ter come by the next train,"

"I will not come alone on a visit, and let every one see how my husband

Dennis moved away quickly, partly because he knew what bitter words would follow Lisa's indignant speech. partly because he knew the shortest way to the railway station was through the back garden, and he did not wish their own instead of Rood's; he told me their's Railton to see him. He might change would last longer; that I might take it on ten "Never mind, we can light it," said his mind, and stop at home, and Den-Dennis. "Do you remember when we nis did not want that now; he wanted rooms and never went further than the could. He heard the boisy party troop

Cousin Dennis said: "Allow me," ungainly pebbles, looked dull and hand, and that Lisa had everything she and took the matches from her, notice squalid in the afternoon light; in the background the harassed servant was languidly shaking a duster out of a bedroom window.

"Yes it is. How have you hart it?" Dennis stood in the doorway looking

"It is nothing; only carrying heavy at Lisa. She had on a big print apronand it was rather dirty; her halv was untidy, her face tired and flushed, very taken to reading 'heavy books?' And possibly it was somewhat dirty, too. went into the house, her head bent, her

shoulders shaking with sobs. And seeing this, Dennis was filled with an overmastering pity. It was true—as he had taken pains to make her understand-be had quite overcome his old boyish love, but he had not for her father and brothers-who had been friendship's sake, and for gratitude, he would do what he could for Lisa now

He could not do much. He could not change her husband into an ideal lover. He could not reform her child-Mr. Railton, when told of Dennis ron nor plant groves of trees all down Upton-street to improve the prospect, but he could at least go there oftener than over to cheer her up. He could talk over old times with her, play over old tunes, keep her husband in good heard about the money. Then he was temper, and prevent the children pleased, naturally, the mere novelty of plaguing her at least one evening every week, and he would do so even if he hard times we are so much likelier to had to let the Mergui property go to

He waited about half an hour, and oom and spake to the children, scated it. So he made Dennis welcome to his then went round to the front of the very useful advice. Dennis had a good her patient and sweet as ever, ready deal of money, as he had said, but it with conventional excuses for her husband's absence, and not a sign of angor or discontent on herface, and fluding this, his pity and veneration for her Dennis not being married, there is no

means of judging what sort of a husband he would have made himself; but there is no limit to one man's indignatibn when another man neglects his wife. Indeed, however indifferent a man may be toward his wife, one wonders that, if only for policy, he does not conceal it before other men. The sight of a slighted wife invariably raises all that is poble and chivalrous in an onlooker, and a friendship, founded on chivalrous devotion on one side and gratitude on the other, is about the most dangerous friendship that can exist between a married woman and a man not her husband. It assalls her on her weakest and most womanly side his best qualities on the side of wrong-"Oh, I had once a true lave,
Now I have—a very ill-tempered husband.
And I had three braw brithers; but I had the
them a."
My father and my mither steep in the milds
this day.
I sat me hane—in the milds of a house full of
very qualitactive and intractable children." doing, until, while she thinks she is on

firmed his unspaken resolution to re main in Loudon for the sake of render ing poor little Lisa's life as bearable as noon in March, as he walked toward possible, he went to sleep with an easy mind, utturly unconscious that any just expressed her case. Once she had practical person would have told him everything, now she had nothing. The that none but a fool or a knave would have made such a resolution.

PART II.

The spring and summer and autumn new the fired drudge of an inconsidera- had passed monotonously, but more ble household. He could not see how pleasantly, to Lisa than any time since she could possibly have any pleasure the first few months of her marriage. It was winter now again, just a year Dennis West was a naturally light- since Dennis West had dropped so unno pleasure in living. He thought of He was away just now-something had

It was cold, bright, frosty weather vantage of one of his rare holidays to He rang the hell and waited patient- give his family a day's skating. The children were all mustered in the hall, vant some time to disengage berself and Mr. Railton was looking them over from the mysteries below and put on a to see if they were in every respect fit to go out with him. "Lisa, look at that child's gloves."

Lisa looked.

"Put on your best gloves to-day

Paul" "I haven't got any best."

"Yes, dear, you have. Where are hey? I bought you a pair So she had; but Jane had been sur-

reptitiously wearing them to school every day, and this was the result. "I haven't any but these," Paul said

stolidly, with a hazy notion that either he or Jane was in for a row, and that it had better be he, because Jane was only a girl.

"You naughty boy, you know I bought you a new pair. Where are

"There, there, don't scold the poor child and spoil his day," said,Mr. Rail-ton fretfully. I really think you might try to have the children decently dress (Continued on 3d page.)

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(Continued from 2d page, ed when I am going to take them out.) So it was mother who was in for the row after all. Well, mother was always in rows; still it seemed rough on

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There is nothing like violent exercise for driving away low spirits, and there is no exercise more delightful than skaling—so slight a motion of the musoles sends this heavy body, which drags so wearily on foot, flying lightly along, the fresh wind blowing in the face, the warm blood dancing and racing through all one's veins, in the intense enjoyment of motion. We cise to the level of a bird whon skuting, only, Mercurylike, our wings are on our feet. Before long Mrs. Railton was onjoy

Gillford, Coun.

Olix months ago I had a severe hemorrhage of the bings, brought en by an incessant rough which deprivat me of steep and rest. I tried various remedies, but obtained no relief until I began to take Aper's Cherry Pectoral. A lew bottles of this medicine cured me. Mrs. E. Colaur, 19 Second st., Lowell, Muss. ing herself thoroughly, and Mr. Rulton laughing happily with the children. The children skated well, and did not need to be dragged about, which was fortunate, for Lisa would certainly have done most of the dragging; and, "For children afflicted with colds, oraghs, some throat, or croup, I do not know of any remedy which will give here specify relief than Ayer's Cherry Preteral. I have found it, also, invaluable in cases of Whonping Gaugh."—Ann Lovejoy, 1257 Washington street, Boston, Mass. as it was, she was in a fair way to spend the afternoon very pleasantly indeed.

She watched her tall, stylish daughter skating about with her father, and thought how well they looked together. So did the younger ones as they dashed about in couples.

Lisa was the old one of the party but it did not occur to her to let that trouble her. Fresh people kept coming on the ice. She enjoyed watching almost as much as skating.
Presently, as she stood at the farther

end of the pond, her husband and children came skating towards her; they topped as they neared her, and for a few moments they all stood in a group watching the rest of the skaters. A stalwart couple, both six feet high-came skating clumsily, but happily, along, wavered, clutched wildly at each other, and fell. A few good-natured poonle rushed forward to help them, when there was heard a resonant crack, and a long, white line shot across the entire width of the pond. There was a chorus of "Ohs"—half laughter and half fear—and a general stampeds for the shore. Mr. Railton was one of the first to move, but in a second he recollected, stopped, hesitated, then seized Kate in one hand, Paul in the other, and started for the shore, calling for the others to come on-

Lisa stood breathless. She had seen the pause, the consideration—"Which shall I save?"-and that she had been left, and the sight took away all desire and power to move. Next second two strong arms seized her shoulders, and she was hurled, rather than drawn, ino safety,

Everyone stood i out on the bank, waiting to see the water bubble up through the crack. They did not see home." it. The ico looked as strong and as safe as ever, and presently people begun to realize this and to feel foolish. Lisa heard a low, jolly laugh, and

looking up at her rescuer saw a big black-bearded man, who took off his hat and began apologizing for his unecessary roughness.

"No danger whatever; the ice is just ettling down. I suppose you knew that, and so didn't move. I thought you were too frightened to stir, and so just shot you off. I hope I didn't hurt you, but I saw you were quite alone, and it took the disgrace off my own

Horses & Carriages Hight to rescue somebody." He laughed again, and started on the ice once more, followed by several

No one seemed disposed to follow Paul in these abstract speculations. Mr. Railton changed the subject abrupt ly, saying: "Nonsense, don't let a little crack

like that frighten you. Come along." Mr. Railton was, perhaps, just a little ashamed of himself, and that made his tone all the harsher.

"I do not care to come." "You can't stand about all alone in the cold. If you won't skate, you had better go home."

"I will go. Tell the children 1 am tired. I need not ask you to take care of them."

"I am sorry you are tired. Mind and take a good rest when you get home,' and he skated after the children, leav-

ing her on the bank. A sudden turn brought her bearded escuer to her. He saw her struggling with her straps, and stopped. A look of good-natured remorse overspread his handsome, kindly face, as he noticed

her colorless lips and trembling hands. "Going? Let me take your skates off, and letime apologize again. I can see I frightened you, though the crack didn't. Perhaps I hurt you, but we never have any ice in Ireland, so I don't understand it, and I thought love, so much more deep and tender really there was danger, and as you were alone- Pray do not be angry

vith me." He changed his sentence because he to love and happiness as any woman in saw that for some reason his words the world. Why should she live this troubled her, and supposed that she long, slow death, when he could give resented his addressing her the second time; though, indeed, the veriest prude living could not have taken offense at his frank, impersonal manner. ing sooner than you thought?" Lisa felt a sudden rush of emotion to

think only a stranger should care to deprecate her auger. "Indeed, I am not angry. I am very much obliged to you."

Then I burt you. You are looking as white as a ghost.

"No, not at all; indeed no, only I am tired, and not very well, so I am going home. Thank you," as he gave ber mother that she should be scoulded be- her skates neatly strapped together, and she made an effort to look strong and independent as the walked up the

"One moment," he sald.

She turned.

"Pm waiting for my wife," he said, But she won't scold me for making Lisa, and sho timidly suggested that her wait when I tell her what I have they should inquire which was the been doing. You must let me see you shallowest part. The shallowest part, home, or at least to the station." "Oh, thank you; no, it is not in the

"Not in the least," said another voice. "It seems I am come just in

Ilme to be of use, Lisa." "(th, Dennis, I am so glad to see you

back again." "That's all right, then," said the stranger cheerfully. "I can leave you with an easy conscience."

"Thank you, very much," said Lisa The stranger waited just a second secause, if the new comer were the lady's brother or husband, it was only natural he would want to make some acknowledgement of his attention to her; and such was the frank cheerfulness of his manner that Dennis found him instinctively murninging some indistinct courlesy. Then he and Lisa walked toward the gate in silence. Presently Lisa said:

"Don't you think he must be rather a nice husband?" "Who?"

"Why, he; the gentleman who took off my skates. I was tired, and wanted to go home, and couldn't maunge

"Didn't Donald know you wanted to go home?"

"Yes, of course I didn't go without telling him; but he was at the other slde of the pend. I dare say be did not know that I was going just at that mement."

Poor Lian! between her sense of discomfort at what she took for a rebuke in Dennis' tone, and hor dislike of explaining hor husband's neglect, she spoke very lamely. But she was mistaken. The disap-

proval was not for her, for Deunis had reached the bridge a moment before the ice cracked, and had seen and understood the whole incident. "I don't think it was exactly proper."

she said, "but he only meant to be kind, because he saw, I mean thought I was alone." "You were alone," Donnis sald abcuptly. "When I am not with you, you are always alone. When will the

others come back?" "Oh, not until late; they are going to a little party after the skuting. I had forgotten that."

And she romembered that no one had recalled it to her mind, or asked if she would not join them when she was rest-They walked on in silence to the

sickly hideous column of smoke rushed up through one of the ventilators of the underground railway. "Oh, dear!" she said, taking a deep breath of the clear, frosty air, "we

Marylohone road; as they crossed it, a

home. "We are not going home," said Dennis, quietly, "we are going somewhere—anywhere, it does not matter;

a picture gallery will do." "I think I should like it," said Lisa hesitating. "I am not wanted at home

hesitating. "I am not wanted at home; school 2.30 r. M. and children's service at .31 r. M. and children's service at .32 r. M. and children's service at .32 r. M. and children's service at .32 reads treet, Sr. John The Evanguage at .32 and a place at .32 and a picture galiery will be guch a pleasant change."

school 2.30 r. M. and children's service at .32 reads at .33 reads at .33 reads at .34 reads at such a pleasant change."
"That's it," said Dennis, shortly.

"It is time you had a change."

They walked on through the streets until they reached the gallery; but when they entered it, Dennis led her past all the pictures to a quiet seat, and signed her to a seat to sit down. She signed her to a sent to sit down. She looked up surprised.

shortly, "Lisa, I was on the bridge just now, and I saw all that happened." She saw something in his face which she did not understand.

"Then-it is no use pretending any more?" she said.

"No, it is no use pretending any more. Lisa, all this year you have been pretending not to be wretched, and I have been pretending to believe you. But I have known all the 'time how things were."

"Yes," she said. "I pretended to 16 satisfied when I thought you believed me; but that is no use now. It is often like that-nearly always when you are When he was not there! And he had

come to tell her that he must go away for good. That was the news he had brought back from his three weeks of inspection. His losses had been so great, his affairs had become so involved, that nothing but his own presence could stave off ruin. He must tell her that he must leave her-almost at once-leave her now she had grown used to his friendship-leave her without a friend in the world, to bear her troubles alone. Oh, Lisa! glad-hearted, bright-souled

Lisa, were you only made for this-to wear out your life as the despised drudge of a man who has tired of you? And must the man who loved you as a child, and loves you now with a new than the old, leave you to bear your burden alone? No, never. She had as good a right

her far better things? "You want to tell me something," she said. "Is it—is it that you are go-

"I am going at once." She watched him with parted lips, waiting, perhaps guessing, what was well streets. Formoon services, 10:30 A. M.; coming, for his voice had no sound of (Continued on 7th page.)

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Building New Noses.

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Capt. Andrews, with his dory, Dark Secret, is having a hard time crossing the Atlantic.

Gon, Sheridan reached his summer cottage at Nonquit safely and the re- toeratic tendency which Jackson showports received from there indicate that he is really improving.

Governor Taft has issued his order for the annual encampment of the Rhode Island Militia, which will begin on Tuesday, August 7th.

From 1250 retail and wholesale liquor dealers in the District of Rhode Island the government has collected in fees, this year, the sum of \$40,000.

A Washington dispatch says that Sen ator Aldrich is ongaged in drawing the Senate tariff bill and expects to have it ready for consideration when the Mills

Senator Hoar's speech in opposition to the Fishery Treaty is one of the ablest addresses delivered in the Sen ate for many a day. It carries conviction with it.

Aftre in New York, Saturday morning, July 7th, damaged the office of the Century Magazine quite seriously, consuming valuable books and papers of the editor, and causing a loss of

Franklin W. Furman of Providence,a field, England, information that by the death of Robert E. Furman of Sheffield he and his twin brother Frederick have come into possession of an estate inventoried at \$150,000.

The Governor of Missouri has rendered his decision, in which he declines to grant a commutation of the sentence against Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, but granted a respite for four weeks. This is the famous Preller murderer, and he belongs to a rich family in England.

A dispatch from Cape Town, Africa, says that the Debeers coal mine, at Kimberley, caught fire Wednesday evening, entombing 800 men. It is believed that 500 persons have perished, including Mr. Lindsay, the manager of the company. Many of the victims imprisoned in the mines are white people.

case more clearly or more strongly" is not in favor of free-trade." It is unthe English people and English papers of the old enemy in insiduous guise are so unanimous in praising its freetrade ideas.

Democratic Representatives from the "doubtful" States are not very enthusiastic over their prospects of carrying them in November. Cleveland's freetrade message, the Mills bill and the St. Louis platform have handicapped them. As General Grant said, the De mocracy may usually be trusted to do right time for their opponents.

The Texas school fund has a surplus of \$16,000,000, "for nearly half of which no safe investment can be found," Why not invest it in school buildings and teachers' salaries, in extending the limits of the "school age" and in othwise bringing up the public school facilities for both white and colored children to a nar with Northern communi ties, which have to practice economy and self-denial to educate their youth instead of being troubled with an em barrassment of riches?

The Republican League of the District of Columbia intends to have a grand national ratification meeting in Washington after the arrival of Mr. Blaine in this country, at which Mr. Harrison will open the campaign. Phelps and other prominent Republicans will be invited to speak from the east front of the Capitol. It will be a monster meeting and show to the country that the Republican party is still a

lively institution. For the perfect manner in which the business and pleasures of the fiftyninth meeting of the American Institute have been conducted, too much credit cannot be given to those officers who have dha the general arrangement of affairs. President J. Milton Hall, Secretary Ray Greene Huling, Treasurer James W. Webster, Assistant Secretary Augustus D. Small, and Assistant Treasurer Henry Whittomore, with Superintendent George A. Littlefield, were individually and collectively untiring in their efforts to make it the most successful as well as the most enjoyable in the history of the organiza-

The New York World is eulogizing Governor Hill as "an old-fashioned Democrat." He is one of the old-fashioned kind, "brass mouthed," as John Phonix observed, and represents that phase of Democracy which the country justly condemned for twenty-five years to political exile. "[Providence learned."]

to political exile .- [Providence Journal Nevertheless the P. J., having gone into the Democratic camp, will be compelled to support him for governor of New York this fall, and if it remains in that party so long, it will have to support him as the Democratic nominec for the Presidency in 1892. The Journal should be a little more careful in its statements and it will have less to take back hereafter.

The premium list of the Washington County Agricultural Society for 1888 is ready for all who may apply to the Secretary, Mr. John G. Clarke, at West Kingston, either in person or by letter. Everything about the pamphlet indicates that the coming fair will equal my of its predecessors.

A Word to the Independents

A large number of the class of voters known as Independents hold to the old Whig faith, the cardinal article of which was restriction of the power of the executive opposition to that abuse to which Mr. Cleveland was so keenly alive before he succumbed to the blandighments of the Presidential office. The Whig party was formed to curb the aued in his use of the veto power which

deposits.
The American system was later graft for this difference in opinion, abandon their aconomic views to the grander power. When the Whig party failed to comprehend the purpose of the Southern oligarchy and shrank from the irrepressible conflict, these low tariff Whigs passed into the ranks of the Republican party.

As before the tariff plank was introduced into the Whig platform, so again 1884 protested against the claim that a bolief in high tariff was a sine qua non of Republican faith. To this unreasonable demand we have never agreed. To these independent voters we submit that the proper field for the discussion coin collector, has received from Shef. of the tariff is the halls of Congressthe proper occasion for the expression of individual views, the polls for Representatives.

The coming National Presidential election involves graver issues; old issues in a new form. We are face to face again with a united South domonating the policy of the country. The President and the Cabinet are in their hands. As before the rebellion the Southern Oligarchy sought to maintain their supremacy by forcing Kansas and Nebraska into slavery as condition of admission into the Union. So have they opposed the admission of Washington, Montana, Dakota and Wyoming territories though amply gratified to prolong their present control. We submit to our Independent preme Court. friends that this is but a renewal of the anti-bellum condition of affairs, that been passed by the Senate with numerit is full of menace to our peace and ous amendments, is now in the hands safety-that questions of tariff and in-The London Times says it would ternal revenue are insignificant in comhardly be possible to put the free-trade parison with this overshadowing cloud. We can not believe that they will fail than President Cloveland has done, and to see in which part safety lies. Let us yet the Democrats claim that Cleveland settle our economic differences of opinion among ourselves, but stand fortunate for the administration that shoulder to shoulder against this return 'Men not principles" has been the polcy of the Democratic party from the day of Jackson to the day of Cleveland. They appeal to the passions not the tion. He denies that he is unfriendly reasons of men—but the era of passions in politics has closed-we hope forever

What Others Have Learned.

To show what Free Trade has done erncy may usually be trusted to do for England Sir Edward Sullivan, who wrong thing for themselves at the has made the problem a study for years, the time for their components. pints out the following suggestive

points out the torong facts:
"Under Free Trade the masses must get poorer, because they get less employment. A well-known statistical work gives a comparison of the material work gives a comparison of France under Protection work gives a comparison of the material progress of France under Protection and England under Free Trade. If there is any truth in figures it ought to startle us from our Free Trade dreams. The comparison is based on the returns of breast date. legacy duty: "In 1826 England was 10s a head rich-

"In 1850 England was 109s a head richer than France.
"In 1887 England was 5s a head poorer than France.

"France has 57 per cent of her land under tillage and it is increasing every "The United Kingdom has 30 per cent

of land under tillage, and it is dimin-ishing every year; but the population of England increases much more rapidly than the population of France.

In Germany, so long ago as the 14th of May, 1882, Bismarck, in a speech before the German Reichstag, paid to the republican tariff these compliments: "The snecess of the United States in material development is the most illustrious of modern time. The American nation has not only successfully borne and suppressed the most gigantic and expensive war of all history, but immediately afterward dishanded its army, found employment for all its but immediately afterward disbanded its army, found employment for all its regarded as an avant courier of its debt, given labor and homes to the unemployed of Europe as fast as they could arrive within its territory, and still by a system of taxation so indirect as not to be perceived, much less felt. Eccause it is my deliberate judgment that the prosperity of America is mainly due to its system of protective laws, I arge that Germany has now reached that point where it is necessary to imitate the tariff system of the United States.

5000 acres of land in the Canadian Northwest, on which to plant a colony of Alsace-Lorraine farmers.

Gov. Ames, of Massachusetts, is still dangerously ill. Grave fears are expressed as to his recovery.

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WASHINGTON MATTERS

A Lively Discussion Between Represents tives Kelly and Cannon-The Democrati Connections-The Railroad Land Bill—River and Harbor Bill— Cleveland Compelled to Explain His Po sition on the Veteran Question—The MilisTuriff Bill to Pass the House-Mattern of Interest. [Carrespondence of the Mercury.]

WASHINGTON, July 9, 1888. Representatives Kelley, of Pennsyl ania, and Cannon, of Illinois, both good Republicans, had quite a spirited the fathers intended as a last resort on argument in the House Saturday over perilous occasions, and his abuse of Mr. Cannon's proposed amendment to executive power in the removal of the the Mills tariff bill, covering the sugar, molasses, and confectionary clauses. The amendment admits all sugar beed on this original stem, and was by no low No. 16 Dutch Standard, free of dumeans welcome to many of the found- ty, and sugar above that grade is to ers of the Whig party, but they did not pay a duty of 3-10 of one per cent., the amendmentalso provides for the paythe organization, but subordinated ment of a bounty to the producers of American sugar and molasses. Mr. Kelquestion which was forcing itself to ley argued that the amendment was a the front-the exclusion of the slave direct attack upon the principles laid down by the republican national plat-Mr. Cannon retorted that his amendment was not opposed to the Chicago platform, and that he would not permit the gentleman to construe the platform for him, or to read him out of the republican party. This sort of talk was indulged in for nuite it was made a part of the policy of the awhile, and the democrats grayity en-Republicans. The Independents in joyed it, and, of course, did overything in their power to widen the breach between the two republicans.

Even the Democratic members of the House had to join their Republican collegues in the general titter that passed over that body on Friday, when Mr. Mills accepted the amendment to the tariff bill, offered by Mr. Vance, of "doubtful" Connecticut, to strike out the paragraph imposing a duty of 35 per cent on wood screws, thus leaving the present protective duty on a Connecticut monopoly.

The House has by a vote of 177 to 8 passed the Holman substitute for the Senate railroad land grant forfeiture bill. The bill forfeits all lands granted by Congress to any state or to any corporation of a railroad or a railroad and elegraph line opposite to and conterminous with the position of any such railroad not constructed and completed within the time specified in the original grant, etc. This bill is said to conflict with a decision of the U. S. Su-

The river and harbor bill, which has of a conference committee. It is not thought that the House will raise any very serious objections to any of them. ont whether the President will sign the bill or not, is a question upon which great diversity of opinion exists. I think he will sign it.

Mr. Cleveland has, in connection with one of the private pension bills, of which quite a number were vetocd last veck, taken occasion to explain his position in regard to this class of legislato the deserving veterau.

The lighthouse board has written : letter to the Speaker of the House nforming him that the appropriation passed by the House for its use, is inadequate, and that if it remains as at present, it will be necessary to extinguish some of the lights. It is probable that the Senate will make the necessary increase in the appropriation, and that it will be agreed to by the House.

The Senate is evidently feeling the effect of the warm weather. It was in session only two days last week.

The members of the House are near ly all getting anxious about their political fences at home, consequently they are rushing the Mills' bill, which will probably be passed by that body before the first of August; but as there are quite a number of other important measures to be acted upon, it is not likely that the adjournment will take place until late in August, possibly not efore Sentember.

The certainty that the Mills tariff bill will shortly pass the House, has The commerce of England has in- the necessity of preparing a substitute stirred the Republican Senators up to creased 21 per cent in ten years. the necessity of preparing a should be commerce of France has increas-"The commerce of France has increased 39 per cent in ten years.

"The commerce of the United States has increased 65 per cent in ten years.
"The commerce of the Whole world has increased 26 per cent in ten years.

The commerce of France has increased to be offered in place of the Mills bill. Just what this substitute will be, is somewhat doubtful as 1 yet. It is sure to contain a clause re-"So much for the blasting effect of pealing the internal revenue tax on to-Free Trade." bacco in all forms, it is probable that

has had a dampening effect on politics, Prince Bonaparte is negotiating for as on everything else; the past week being usually quiet for Washington.

> tinuing operations only in hope that the onerous wool duties will be removed before the choice is between bankruptcy or cessation." Either the Journal is altogether misinformed or the wool manufactures are guilty of extraordinary hypocrisy. In the Journal's own State, if we remember rightly, all but three or four out of two score manufactures oppose the Mills bill, and the sontiment is supposed to be the same in other portions of New England. Does the Journal mean to say that these manufactures dare not speak their minds?—[Boston Journal.]

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Through the courtesy of Captain C. F. Goodrich, U. S. N., all members of the Institute were given an opportunity to visit the Torpedo Station and inby to visit the average processes employed in the manufacture of gure cotton and other explosives and at 4 o'clook a salute of torpedoes was fired in the inner harbor for their special benefit. Transportation was furnished free in steam launches. Channing

Memorial church, too, was opened to members of the lustitute from 4 to 6 o'clock and at 6 o'clock an organ reital was given there by Mr. A. G. At the closing session of the Insti-tute on Thursday evening, the at-tendance was larger than on any previous occasion and the hall was thoroughly filled. As a prelimina-

previous occasion and the hall was thoroughly filled. As a preliminary to the regular programme there was a concert by Mullaly's orchestra from the Casino. Following this was the recital by Mr. John Matteson, of Providence, of Longfellow's "Ballad of the Carmilban," as told in the "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

The lecture of the evening was Prof. Edward S. Morse, of Salem, Mass., and his subject was "Educational Matters in Japan."

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Following the lecture was singing by the Temple Quartette, of Boston, and their first selection was so acceptable that they were obliged to sing an eneero. Then Mr. Matteson entortained the audience by the humorous recital of "Mr. Biggs in Search of Country Quiet."

President Hall took the opportunity to thank the members of the Institute for their unvarying kindness and assistance to him and asked the same favor

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Ex-Squator James W. Patterson, of Ex-Senator James w. Patterson, or New Hampshire, for the committee on nominations, then presented Mr. George A. Littlefield, of Newport, who had been unanimously elected presi-dent of the Institute. President Hall dent of the Institute. Praddressed him as follows:

PRESIDENT HALL'S REMARKS My dear friend and fellow-worker:

My utear friend and fellow-worker:
Near the close of the session of the
American Institute of Instruction, two
years ago, our highly esteemed and
genial friend, my talented predecessor,
when he handed down to me this gavel
as the ambles of the office to which as the emblem of the office to which as the emblem of the office to which you have to-day been unanimously elected, expressed himself in words somewhat like these: "My last public duty, as president of this association, and I assure you it is one of the pleasantest among the multitude which I am about to lay aside, is to deliver into your hands this emblem of the position which you now assume." which you now assume.

which you now assume."

I thought I understood ordinary English well enough to comprehend those simple words, but their meaning comes to me to-night deepened and intensified, as, doubtless they will to you at some future time. I do not use these words in the tenge to wroke a few tengers and the second and in the tenger to wroke of fecustraments. in the tones to produce discouragement nor with the intent to chill the arder with which I know you will enter upon the new duties which you to-night as-

That every position of honor has its corresponding cares and responsibili-ties you know full well. That you have the strength and the courage to assume and meet them is to those who have selected you for this position of honor, a pleasure and a satisfaction. And let me assure you that should your experience be like mine, as doubtless it will, you will find among us, the rank and file, a unanimous readiness, nay more, unanimous desire to strengthen your

a unanimous desire to strengthen your hands and lighten your labors.
With trembling hands I took this emblem down from its former elevation. With strong hands and a light heart I return it to its accustomed positiou.
And may the blessing of God rest upon you and our beloved, honored and honorable association throughout your administration, and when the wheel of time brings you to the position which I now occupy, may you hear from mortal lips those words, which, many years later, I trust, you will hear in celestial tones, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of ful servant, enter then into the joy of thy Lord."

PRESIDENT LITTLEFIELD'S REPLY. shas in a campening enect on pounds, as on everything else; the past week being usually quiet for Washington.

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The Providence Journal says that 'thundreds' of woolen mills are "continuing operations only in hope that the emerous wool duties will be remainly the onerous wool duties will be remainly the character of the choice is between bankruptey or cessation." Either the large of the choice only in hope that the heartiest thanks and with the very markfully or cessation." Either the large of the capture of the choice is between bankruptey or cessation." Either the large of the capture of the choice is between bankruptey or cessation." Either the large of the capture of the choice is between bankruptey or cessation. "Either the large of the capture of the capture of the choice is between bankruptey or cessation." Either the capture of the capt tion has been so nobly efficient.

school upon this continent. Othe schools, to be sure, had been establish ed in the various colonies, but it is now ed in the various colonies, but it is now settled beyond question that the first free public common school in America, was established upon this island of Aquidneck, in the year 1649, under Master Robert Lenthal, for whom the government of this city has recently named a great stone school-house.—

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[Applause, or proper, sir, that this thororable body should choose a president here once, and my only fear is that you might have chosen from among dent here once, and my only fear is that you might have chosen from among our citizens, one more worthy to represent it. It will be, sir, my single aim to preside over the American Institute of Instruction with the very best of my ability, and if I should be so fortunate as to attain in some degree that success which has constantly characterized the efforts of the past presidents, it will prove, sir, to have been one of the proudest achievements of my life to have been chosen to this high office.

Ex-President Hall then announced that President Littlefield would preside during the remaining exercises. The Inter then introduced again the Temple quartette, and after a song by them, the last stanza of "America" was sung by the entire audience under their lead. The public exercises of the Institute were closed with a benediction by Rev. A. D. Mayo, of Boston.

A. D. Mayo, of Boston. The Resolutions.

Mr. W. H. Lumbert, of Fall River, presented the report of the committee on resolutions, as follows: Wheneas, A vital defect in the administration of the schools, especially of the country towns of New England; is their lack of proporuporals of the country towns of New England; as their lack of proporuporals of the country to the

supervision,—

That legal provision should be Maxolred. That legal provision should be matter for securing to all schools a system of supervision by computent superintendents,—a system which is proving so effective in the schools of our cities.

Resolved, That we recommend the adoption of the town system in the administration of schools as now sanctioned by the successful experience of all the states foremost in education.

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Resolved That in view of the close connection of the home and the school, we invite the co-operation of the teachers of America in organizing Village inprovement Societies, hundreds of which scattered widely over the country are securing better sanitary and estatic conditions of homes and communities, fostering libera plans and gifts for public libraries and for many other improvements, and promoting the more general observance of Arbor Day, already adopted in twenty-seven states and territories.

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Resodred. That the thanks of the Institute religion have furnished so excellent nursely tendered to the bands and the diagres who have furnished so excellent nursely to Col. Closson, for the instructive and micraining unittary display at Fort Admission, the exhibiting the admirable manual and drill of the apprentices considerable manual and drill of the apprentices considerable in the seven of the properties of the manual resolution of the properties of the capt. Good of the properties of the capt. Good of the properties of the capt. Good of the properties of the capt. The properties of the capt. Good of the properties of the Capt. Good of the properties of the Capt. Good of the properties of the capt. The properties of the properti

and to all who have contributed to our com-fort and welfare. Resolved, That we especially desire to recog-nize the services of the local committee and their efficient secretary, George A. Little field, keq., for the perfection of their arange ments by which the remarkable success of this meeting has been assured.

WEEKLY ALMANAC

New Moon, 9th day, th. 17m., morning. First Quarter, 16th day, th. 13m., morning. Full Moon, 2nd day, bh. 45m. morning. Last Quarter, 30th day, 3h. 30m., evening.

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Marriages.

Meaths.

In this city, 9th inst., William, son of Eu gene and Mary O'Connoll, in the 6th year of his ago.

At Fort Adams, on the 7th inst., William Howley, of Company 6, 4th artillery, aged 32 years.

In Uravidense, 6th lust., Martin Barrett, 62; 5th, Sanguel A. Dester, 62; 6th, John Keatling.

5th, Samuel A. Dexter, 63; iib. John Kenting, 75; 9th, Hartis Evans, 61; 7th, Hev. Exra "Intele, 71; 7th, Mrs. Almira Durfoe, daughter of the lace Capitain William and Rosanna Greene, 61 Warwick; 17th, John Q. Brown, 64; 10th, Lawrence Cregan, 74; 11th, John B. Franklin, 61; 4th, Jason P. Stoner, 14; 11th, John B. Franklin, 61; 4th, Jason P. Stoner, 14; 11th, Rebecca Maxwell, wife of the Intelement of the Marten, 19th inst. Jane R., whife of William W. Manchester, 64; 7th, Rebecca Maxwell, wife of the Intelement of the Marten, 8th inst., Alby, wildow of Joseph Armold, in her 1st year.

In Wiekford, 8th inst., Mr. John Wilcox Smith, in his 56th year.

In Bristo, 5sh inst., Bennett J. Muuro, in his 80th year.

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Bread, biscuit and cake, now generally made by the aid of baking powder, enter so largely into our daily food that their debasement by the introduction of any iniu. rions or deteriorating substance is a matter of serious concern to the public health. What baking powder shall we use to avoid the lime and alum now found in so many leavening agents, and to insure pure, sweet and wholesome bread, is a question, therefore, of direct importance to every individual.

The "Royal" has been determined by the Government chemists and the most prominent food analysts to be the only baking powder made that is entirely free from lime, alum and other impurities, and absolutely pure. It is made from cream of tartar refined for its exclusive use by patent processes by which the tartrate of lime is totally eliminated. No other baking powder manufacturer uses chemically pure cream of tartar, and hence the adulteration of other brands. The "Royal" is, accordingly, the only baking powder that will produce perfectly pure bread, biscuit, cake, pastry, etc.; and these articles are now pronounced more wholesome when raised by the Royal Baking Powder than when leavened by any other agent.

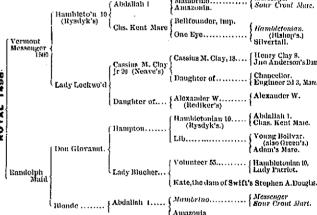
It is particularly a question of health, therefore, what baking powder we shall use; and those who appreciate the miseries of dyspepsia and other ailments that follow the use of impure food will not hesitate to select the "Royal,"

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Island Savings Bank.

THIRTIETH DIVIDEND.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of leve per cont. per minum on all deposits (cuttled theorem) will be paid on and after Monday, July 18, 1888.

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND At the rate of cuttled theorem, which was a supported by the paid on and after Monday, July 18, 1888.

Newport, July 13, 1888-7-14.

Savings Bank of Newport.

Nowport, R. I., July 14, 1888.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the corporation of the institution will be held at their banking house, on Friday, the 20th day of July, 1884, at 3 o'clock I. M.
7-14-lw WM. H. SHERMAN, Transucer.

Aquidneck National Bank. DIVIDEND NO. 43.

FOUR PER CENT, payable on and after July 2d, 1888.

L 2d, 1888. OHAB. T. HOPKINS, Cashior, Newport, R. I., June 25th, 1888-7-10.

National Bank of Rhode Island

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of three and one-half per cont. has this day been dedared from the carnings of the current six months.

Payable to the stockholders on and after Monday, July 2, 1885.

6-14

T.P. PECKHAM, Cashler.

Union National Bank.

Newnort, R. L., June 30, 1888. The STOCKHOLDERS of this Bank are
hereby notified that a semi-annual dividend of two and one-balf overcent, on the caplad stock has been deciared payable on and arter July 2, 1888.

5. S. COHGESHALL, Cashier.

New England Commercial Bank. A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND will be path to the Stockholders on and after July 2d, 1888. N. UNDERWOOD, Cashior. Juno 29, 1884-2w

National Exchange Bank. A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of four per cent, will be paid on and after July 2d, 1888. STEPHEN II, NORMAN, Cashler. Nowport, R. I., June 28, 1888.

Pirst National Bank.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of five per cent, has been declared payable at this Bank on and after Monday, July 24, 1888.

Newport, June 30, 1888.

DIVIDEND.

THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Nowport Na-ional Bank will be paid a dividend of 4 por cent, on and after Monlay, July 2, 1888. 623 HENRY C. STEVENS, Cashler.

ANOTHE UNION NATION
Ball Ingliese.

Due from approved reserve agents.

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BANKS.

BESOURCES.

Leans and discounts.

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Premiums paid.

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B Specie
Legal tender notes.
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation).
Due from City of Newport. ...68,439 46 .8466,942 60 TOTAL LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in Surphs fund.
Surphs fund.
Validited profits.
National Bank notes outstanding.
Dividends unpaid.
Individual deposits subject to check. ...165,250 006,960 423,650 06 ...129,760 004,998 50 ...116,774 18631 #450,000 00

Due to other National Banks.... Due to State Banks and Bankers

and belief. J. S. COGGESHALL, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to bofore me this 7th
day of July, 1888.
WILLIAM G. WARD, Ju.,
Notary Public.
CORRECT—ATTEST.—R. S. Barker, M. Cottrell, B. B. H. Sherman, Directors.

NOTICE

TAXPAYERS.

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES, \ Newport, R. L., June 30, 1888. \ THE TAX BILL for 1888 is now in my. hands for collection, and by an ordinance of the City Council must be paid during the months of

JULY and AUGUST.

Taxpayers are therefore respectfully requested to eath at the office of the City Treasurer, in the City Hall, upstairs, and settle the amount accessed upon their accessed entire.

ETPORice hours from 9.39 A. M. to 2 P. M. W.M. J. H. ALIMAN, 6-30-2m Collector of Taxes.

Bank Statements

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the FIRST NATION-Rhode Island, at the choice of business, June 30, 1888.

Egans and discounts. \$219,260 50 (Verdrafts, secured and unsecured 2,352 61 U.S. burnls to secure circulation. 120,000 00 U.S. burnls to secure deposits. 50,000 00 but from approved reserve agents. 43,579 01 but from other national banks. 2,634 19 but from other national banks. 2,000 00 Current expenses and taxes paid. 2,641 12 Clacks and other banks. 2,217§34 110 to fother banks. 3,151 00 Exactional banks. 3,151 00 Exactional banks. Bills of other hanks. Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents. Specie

TOTAL | \$183,281 | ### |

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* FIGURATES | \$183,281 | ### |

Saprilus Pund | \$190,000 | 00 |

Surplus Pund | \$19,000 | 00 |

Endivided profits | \$150 | 78 |

National bank motes outstanding | \$10,870 | 00 |

Individed tempals | \$10,800 | 00 |

Individed tempals | \$10,800 | 00 |

Individed tempals | \$1,300 | 00 |

Individed tempals | \$1,300 | 00 |

Individual deposits subject to cheek | \$12,000 | 00 |

Individual States outstanding | \$17 | 74 |

Endied States deposits | \$2,774 | 43 |

Englisher's cheeks outstanding | \$12,73 |

Englisher's cheeks outstanding | \$1,200 |

Englisher's cheeks outs

and heliet, NATH'LR, SWINBERNE, Cashler, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1888, HENJAMIN MARSH, 2d. Notary Public,

Notary Public Connect—Attest: John S. Langley, Muniford Scabury, Phillp Rider, Directors.

REPORT

OF THE CONDITION of the NEWPORT NATIONAL BANK, at Newport, in the State of thode Island, at the close of husiness, June 30th, 1888.

State of Hhode Island, at the close of June 30th, 1888.
Loans and discounts.

Ovordrafts, secured and unsecured U.S. Bonds to seome circulation.
Other stocks, bonds and moragages.
Due from State banks and bankers.
Bed eather, furniture and fixtures.
Premiums paid.
Checks, and other cash items.
Hills of other banks.
Fractional paper currency, nickels,
and conts.
Specia.
Logal tender notes.
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Tender of circulation.

...5.400 01 TOTAL \$418,777 26

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in 39,000 00
Surplus Fand 39,000 00 \$125,600 0030,600 008,758 23

TOTAL. 8418,777 28
Binto of Rhode Island, County of Newport, 88.

I, Henry C. Stevens, Cashler of the above mimed bank, do salemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

and belief.

H. C. STEVENS, Cashier,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this lath
day of July, 1838.
EDWIN S. BURDICK, Notary Public.
GORECOV-ATTESY-WH. E. Dennis, Win.
Brownell, Win. Glipin, Directors.

OF THE CONDITION of the AQUIDNECK NATIONAL BLANK, at Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business, June 30th, 1888.

June 30th, 1986.

Loans and discounts.

Overdrafts.

U. S. bonds to secure circulation.

Discounts of the State of the State of S 777 24 . 7,150 00 . 20,808 00

TOTAL.

TOTAL.

SIBU,389 95
State of thode Island, County of Newport, 88.

I, Charles T. Hopkins, Cashler of the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES T. HOPKINS, Cashler.

Subscribed and swern to before me this tit day of July, 1888.

WM. G. WARD, Jra.

Counter—Attest;—Thos. Coggeshal, Robert S. Franklin, Wm. H. Fludder, Directors.

REPORT

....1,025 00

...4,600 00 10 00 TOTAL \$335,725 15

Capital stock paid in \$25,000 00

Surplus fund \$25,000 00

Unitvided profits \$7 95

National bank notes outstanding \$5,000 individed unpaid \$3,503 00

Individent deposits subject to check . 110,541 51

Due to other National banks . 10,482,59

OF THE CONDITION of the NATIONAL EX-CHANGE BANK, at Newport, in the Statu of Rhode Island, at the close of business, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1888.

RESOURCES. | Loans and discounts | \$15,089, 28 |
Oyerdrafts	1,462 43
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	22,000 60
Due from approved reserve jagents	25,004 35
Ranking House	6,000 00
Other real estate	6,000 10
Other real estate	1,000 80
Other and other cashifitems	1,000 98
Bills of other hanks	3,085 00
Steekle and Cents	1,200 90
Cashificer	1,200 90
Cashificer	1,200 90
Redemption found with U. 5, Treasurer	1,125 00
Redemption found with U. 5, Treasurer	1,125 00

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J. M. SWAN, Agent, Newport.

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I. Stephen H. Norman, Cashier of the National Exclinage Bank do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and heller.

STEPHEN H. NORMAN, Cashier.

Statu of Rhode Island, County of Nowport, as Swent to and subscribed before no this 10th day of July, 1883.

WILLIAM G. WARD, Jul., Notary Public, Counter—ATTEST:—P. G. Case, Samuel Carr, Stephen S. Albro, Directors.

Miscellaneous.

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JOHN P. SANBORN,

MERCURY OFFICE.

Miscellaneoùs

REODE ISLAND State Fair and Cattle Show.

SEPT. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, Notice to Exhibitors and Members

Notice to Exhibitors and Members.

The Premium List of 1883
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Apply or write to the rooms of the Rhode Island Buciety for the Encouragement of Domestic Industry, 128 North Main street, Pravidence, for Frendum List or any information relating to the fulr.

6:23 DAVID S. COLLINS, Secretary.

ISLAND SAYINGS BANK.

June 20, 1888.

A THE ANNUAL MEETING held this day
the following officers were immunimously A the fellowing officers were immutanously lected for the year ensulug: President-Sanutel Carr. Vice President-Sanutel Carr. Vice Presidents-Robert S. Franklin, John S. Stoddard and John P. Sauborn. Trustees-Perry G. Case, William A. Stedman, William H. Wilbour, Stephen S. Albra, Januelth C. Titus, Isma R. Speoner, Nathaniel I. Stanton, William A. Armstrong and David Francius.

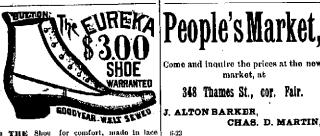
raman. Secretary and Treasurer-Stephen H. Not STEPHEN H. NORMAN, Secretary.

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Miscellaneous.

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Farmand Family

Scattering Weeds in Hills.

If corn and potato fields have been harrowed as they should be before these orops come up there will be few annual weeds in the hills to rob the more valuable plants. But there will be few that may ascape the harrow teeth, and these will thrive all the better for the stirring of the ground around them. We believe it true economy to go over the piece early, while these weeds are small, and cut them out with a hoe, or if too close to corn for that, then pull them with the flugers. Canada thistles are to be treated in the same way, when they come up in hills. No amount of harrowing will uproot or break off these that will not also destroy the corn or

Picking and Packing Grapes.

A correspondent of Vick's Magazine thus describes the careful manner in at an ostablishment in Chautauqua County, N. Y.: The work is done by careful girls, ten in number. The pickers are not allowed to touch the bunches with the hands, but to handle them by the stom. In packing, the cluster is lifted with the thumb and finger of one hand, and with the sharp pointed grape seissors in the other, all green, imperfect and bruised berries are deftly and rapidly removed. The bloom of the grapes is thus perfectly preserved. Of 10,000 baskets sold last season, the average weight was \$ 7 10 pounds per basket. The packers soon learn to place in the clusters so as to fill the baskets even and level. The Concord is never fit for shipping long distances without being carefully picked and then wilted before packing.

Vitality of Chickens.

The eggs laid by fowls closely confined do not give as strong, vigorous chicks as those from bens that run at large. The very last eggs of a hatch are not so good to set as those which the hen first lays, provided the first laid are set promptly. The vitality of chicks largely depends on the condition of the eggs while being brooded. Hens that flud their nests among weeds and grass on the ground always if undisturbed bring off full broads, of lively chicks. Quite often every egg in a crowded nest hatches. The contact with the moist soil keeps the eggs from being addled by too close setting, as it may be in a dry nest in the barn.

Tying up Early Cabbages.

The tying up of the leaves of early cabbages, says Gardening Illustrated, is much practised by the London market growers, and is to be commended. The operation is a simple one, just, in fact, similar to that adopted in the case of Cos lettuces. The soft outer leaves are folded carefully around the heart or centre of the plant, and the whole is bound firmly with a withe or piece of bast. The centre being protected from the weather, the cabbages heart sooner by two or three weeks than they otherwise would do, and they are more easily handled in gathering and pack- mer for thirty minutes, add salt and ing for market. Compact little cabbages are always preferable to loose

Dairy Rules.

- 1. Milk from healthy cows only four days after calving.
- 2. Any harsh treatment that excites the cow lessens the quantity and injures the quality of her yield. 3. Cows should be allowed an abun-
- dant supply of wholesome, suitable eight or ten minutes. food, and as much pure water as they will drink.
- 4. A supply of salt should be placed where cows have access to it every
- 5. Cows should not be permitted to eat cleanings from horse stables, leeks, turnip tops, nor anything that would give the milk an offensive taint.
- 6. All milk vessels should be thoroughly cleansed; first being well washed, then scalded with boiling water, and afterwards sufficiently aired to keep | a pound of castor sugar with the yolks them perfectly sweet.
- been washed or well brushed.
- should be kept only where the sur- a shallow cake tin; take about half a rounding air is pure and free from all pint of cherries, fresh or bottled (if the objectionable and tainting odors. Milk- latter lay them first on a sieve till quite ing in a foul-smelling stable or yard dry), drop them into the cake and put imparts to milk an injurious taint, the tin at once into the oven and bake Sour whey should never be fed, nor for three-quarters of an hour. should hogs be kept in a milking-yard, nor near a milk stand.
- 9. Tin pails only should be used.
- strained immediately after milking, times, and then add one even tenspooner is preferable to a strainer pail.
- treatment is as beneficial for the morning's milk as for the evening's, and is even more necessary when the weather is cool than when it is warm.
- be cooled after it has been aired, but of two or three eggs into a narrow cup,
- quantities-say in tin pails-will be in add fine salad oil, stirring it briskly all better condition than if kept in larger the time, thus completely working quantity in one vessel. quantity in one vessel.
- conveyed to the factory in one can, the lemon juice into it; more oil may be mixing of the morning with the eve- added, a little at a time. As the mass ning's milk should be delayed till the swells it forms a solid, smooth lump,
- milk wagon reaches the stand. 15. While the milk is warmer than purpose, has to be thinned with a little market, and would respectfully solicit a share of your patronner. uncovered, and when colder it may add too much at once, as this sauce eas-
- with advantage be covered. 10. Milk pails and cans should be consistency of a very stiff batter.

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LIGHT CARE-For feather cake use two and one-half cups of flour, one cup of milk, one cup of sugar, butter the size of an egg, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, and half a teaspoonful of oda. Bake rather slowly.

EGGLESS CAKE-One cup and a half which grapes are picked and packed sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup sour milk, one teaspoon saloratus, one teaspoon cinnamon. half teaspoon nutneg, one cup stoned raisins, three

> CHICKEN PIE-Joint and hoil until early done, and season with salt and pepper, make a dough with flour. bakng powder and butter as it for biscuit, roll ont about an inch thick, cut into squares about two inches in size, and drop them into the pot while boiling, keeping the pot covered until done. which will be in twenty or thirty minutes; keep a kettle of boiling water to pour some in as the water boils away.

STEWED Con-Cut some of the linest pieces from the thickest part of the fish, place them in a stewpan with a lump of butter the size of a walnut, or larger, three or four blades of mace, bread crumbs, pepper, salt, a small bunch of sweet herbs, and some oysters, with a little of their own liquor. When nearly done, add a large wine glass of sherry, and slow gently until enough.

CURRY Sour .- Out the meat from an ex-check and soak it well, then put if in a stewpan, with four onions cut in slices and a bunch of potherbs; add three quarts of water; remove the scum frequently, and strain, add also half a pound of soaked rice, one teaspoonful of carry powder, a little pepper and salt, and stew four hours.

SPONGE CARE-Nine eggs, three cups of sugar, three cups of sifted flour, with a heaping teaspoonful of baking nowder in each cup; the juice of two emons, one cup of cold water; beat the colks and sugar together until very light, add the lemon juice, then the cold water and flour, and last the whites of the eggs beaten stiff.

Oxion Sour .- Two large Spanish or three Bermuda onious, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two quarts of soup stock, suit and pepper. Peel and chop the ouious into dice. Put the butter into a frying-pan, and when hot add the onions, and stir until a nice brown. Put the stock on to boil; when it boils, skim the onions out of the butter and add them to the stock; let them simpepper, and it is ready to serve.

LEMON PUFFS.-Powder and sift a pound and a quarter of loaf sugar and mix with it the grated rind of two fresh lemons. Whisk the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, and add to it gradshould be used, and not until at least ually the sugar and grated lemon. Make a thick paste, whisking thoroughly, Cut into pieces of the desired shape, handling the paste as little as possible. Place them in rolled white paper, and bake on tins in a moderate oven for MALARIA, DYSPEPSIA, HEADAHCE, &c.

> ASPARAGUS A LA POMPADOUR.—Boil he asparagus in salt and water. When cooked cut it into lengths of about three inches. After draining them let them lie before the fire a few moments. Next take one ounce of fresh buttertwo yolks of eggs, a pinch of sait, a saltspoon of pepper and a tablespoonful of vinegar. Cook in a saucepan till thick, dish up in a pyramid and pour over the liquor.

CHERRY CAKE. -- Beat one-quarter of of ten eggs for quite twenty minutes, Cows should be milked with dry add one-quarter pound blauched and hands, and only after the udders have cut-up almonds, then 11 onuces bread crumbs and well-whisked whites of five S. Milking should be done and milk eggs; when well beaten together put in

ANGEL FOOD.-Whites of eleven eggs, beaten to a stiff froth in the dish you intend to make the cake in, one-half 10. All milk should be properly plut of sifted flour, and sift it four ful of cream of tartar, and sift all twice more: two-thirds of a pint of granula-11. In preparing milk for delivery to ted sugar, sifted four times, add two a cheese factory, it should immediately teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Have flour after straining be thoroughly aired by and sugar all ready before beating the pouring, dipping or stirring. This eggs, and then add lightly the flour and

12. In warm weather all milk should MAYONNAISE SAUCE.-Put the yolks with a little salt, and stir until it be-18. Milk kept over night in small comes quite thick; then, drop by drop, uantity in one vessel.

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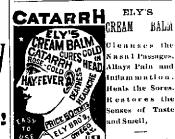
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"Lisa," he went on, "when I first came back I tried in my blundering way to show you that my childish love for my preity tyrannical cousin was gone, outgrown."

"Yes, I understood; if it had not been so, you would not have come."

"I would not, Lisa. I came back to be your friend, and I stayed to be your friend, and I saw your sweetness, and your patience, and your suffering. And now I love you ten thousand times more than ever you were loved in your beautiful youth."

"Oh, my benatiful youth?" It was very of bitter regret for good things hopelessly past.

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"Why do you tell me?" she said wearily. "Do I not know?"
"Lisa," he went on, "some women

have to bear poverty, and bear it because their husbands love them. Some have to bear neglect, but their lives are others who have neither love nor comfort have pride and tpleasure in their kissed him. children. What have you? love you, why should you not love me? I alone want you, why may I not have you? Lisa, I swear to you that if your husband loved you, I should not; if there had been any hope in your life, I should have been content to have passed ast state of heat and stickiness.

"They're from the party. well as I do that, the shock once over, no one will even miss you. Remember what happened just now."

It was true, she knew it. If she had died that day, she knew how little difference it would have made in her

"Your husband, whom you trusted in your youth, fails you now. Can you deny it? "No."

"And to which of your children can like Dennis to you," you turn, saying: "This one at least" will be the comfort of my age?' " "To none of them,"

"Lisa, will you come with me toight to Mergui?" They stood facing each other a few

feet apart. There was no passion in their voices or in their eyes. She only waited while he spoke his unalterable conviction. "You have no idea what it will be

like," he said. "Iustend of your life here with its endless slights and loveess patience, instead of the burden which has worn your poor weak hands and bruised your dear true heart, you will not forget to-morrow? You are so will have rest and perpenual summer, and soft airs, and engless love and tenderness."

"I will come."

"We will go to-night," he said. "I ly necessary that I should go at once. If you come with me Donald will never guess where we are. He will not think have gone to Mergui, because 1 have so often spoken of going there. He will hink that was only a blind." "I dare say."

"The train starts at 11:30. Will you COLORS OF A Name of the come to my rooms? That will be better than your going to the station. Stations are so crowded. I should not like you to be in a crowded station at night." "I will come."

"He-Donald, I mean-will not be back until late, you say? The steamer will have started before he finds out

уон ате допе." "I suppose so."

make you so happy.''

"Till to-night, then. We must part now. I have things to arrange. Do

not be late." "Good-bye." "Good-bye, Lisa, my love. I will

like to be happy before I die, and no me wants me here." She rose as she spoke, and he put her into a cab at the door.

"I hope so, I think so; and I should

"Do not be later than eleven," he said. She did not look up as the cab drove

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prise as she re-entered, only inquiring

, since she had come home, she would lean the plate as she usually did on Wednesday afternoons. Lisa said, Yes," and put on her apron to begin, aughing softly to herself as she polished the best teapot and the not very numerous spoons and forks, to think that she should never do such work again, for she was to be a drudge no longer, but a happy woman, loving and loved. The time passed quickly, she was astonished to find how late it was. When the children returned from the party they were tired, which was fortunate, for it made them inclined to go to bed, and they went on her suggestion without any opposition. The oldest girl had stayed with her father. Lisa was annoyed and distressed, for grownup parties and late hours were even more harmful for Kate than for most young girls. Then she recollected that nothing Kate did need concern her now. There was positive rest in the thought already.

Poor Lisa? A strong-minded, high-spirited woman would have known better, would have known the road she was taking had never yot proved the road to happiness. A wise woman would have scott the weakness of Dennis' arguments, would have understood better what she was doing. But poor Lisa was not wise, or had no strength of mind or will. That was not her fault.

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and, having married her, had blunted would not do, it again. her faculties, and dulled the little in-

herself to them?

It took her very little time to make carelessly. Paul lay asleep with one grieve her no longer. hand grasping a crumpled paper.

dren if they had cared about it," she murmured, standing over Paul's bed, passed in ease, and they do not mind it; and half ashamed of offering unsought tenderness, she stooped and "Mother," he started awake sudden-

ly, rubbing his eyes with his left hand. Yes, it's mother," and he held out the crumpled paper toward her.
"What is this, Paul? and unfolding it

she saw two crushed macaroons in the

didn't go, and I thought you'd like "Paul, did you think of me at the party?

"Yes, lots. I've been thinking a long time. I've been thinking-"

"What have you been thinking?" "You're always doing things for us and nobody is good to you but Dennis, and he's going away and there won't be anybody; so I am going to be always

Young as he was he was thoroughly English, and looked more ashamed of his good impulse than if he had been caught stealing jam. His mother was looking at him in eager wonder. He went on, mumbling his words, scarlet faced, and rubbing his eyes with both hands, now both were free.

"Father's always scolding you, and we bother, you, and Tommy Brent's mother isn't half as nice as you; but they are all good to her, and we're horrid; but I won't be any more." "My son, my son!" she cried, "do you understand what you say? You

young, you cannot understand." She thingherself on her knees by the bed; gazing with piteous eagerness into their chances of life are excellent. The his half awakened face, and, as she tooked, "the soul of the child stood up have had news which makes it absolute in his eyes," and she knew it was no brethern of the courts. The arduous childish whim, but the beginning of a

> great joy for her. He put his warm arms around her neck and fell asleep there. Ten minutes to eleven. She would

soon be with him, and everything was ready. Dennis paced up and down his room in a fever of impatience, more miserable than ever he had been in his life. He had triumphed; that is, he had succeeded in making the woman he loved other than she might have been. She was worse, not better, for knowing him. He had persuaded her to do wrong in the hope, that, together, they might find happiness; and his misery had begun already. Lisa, the patient, gentle saint, he had worshipped. He had made her no longer a "in the case of a man who can't sleep saint. He, who had meant to be her best friend, was now her worst enemy. He had loved her for her purity, her sweet nationed and endurance. What if he ceased to love her now he himself had destroyed those qualities! It would Minister: "Let me hear you spell kit not astonish him. Nothing would astonish him that he found himself doing boy to spell kitten. Try me on eat." now. He had thought himself honorable and upright, and he was neither. He had thought himself a true friend to Lisa, and he was none. Now, when to Lisa, and he was none. Now, when he thought himself a faithful lover, how could he tell that he was not mistaken? He felt himself so false and contemptible that no further discovery of baseness in bimself would have surprised him. It grieved him to think that Lisa had trusted herself to one so contemptible. He remembered how he had always seen and known that certainly such actions as his ended in wretchedness. He quite believed that

How could be be sure of his love when his friendship was such a miserable failure? The clock struck eleven. He started She must be here in a minute, and there would be no going back. The

now. How could be trust his good in-

tentions to Lisa, when those other good intentions had broken down?

thing was done already.

Just then be heard the door open. Just then he heard the door open. He groaned and hid his face. He had olive are the favored colors for sashes. realized his own fall already; now he knew that she, too, was in the mire with him. "Telegram, Sir."

Dennis took the envelope and read the contents: "Do not wait for me, I cannot come Paul loves me. You have taught him to love me. Good-bye."

It was the landlady who entered.

"Thank God!" he cried. "She is safe, and my spotless saint is spotless Danald Railton is getting on in the

world. He is in a fair way to become Attorney-General, and is more satisfied with himself than ever; he never knew what an escape he had had that Decem-

Donald Railton had chosen a fool, him for it, listened quietly, and said he

All this roused their astonishment at telligence she had by neglect and harsh- first, and then their respect. They ness; so she had got into the way of grew to understand that mother had a doing what she was told when it was champion now, and that the clever one unpleasant, now she would do what of the family. They grow to see how she was told when it seemed very, very eagerly their mother waited for Paul pleasant indeed. Who among her fam- when he was out, and what a pleasure ily could repreach her? Who of them it was to Paul to tell all his news to deserved that she should still sacaifice her at the end of every day, until at inst, they, too, began to change their manners, and to see all the beauty and her few preparations. It was a quar- loveableness of their mother's character to cleven as she stood on the land- ter. Kate, indeed, will always be her ing ready. The door into the boys' father's daughter, and none of them bedroom stood open, the gas was still will ever be to Lisa what Paul is; he is full on; mechanically she entered to her strength and her joy, something turn it down. The youngest lay was daily to thank God for. Satisfied with in his crib; she passed by him almost his love, her husband's bitter words

Now that she has a defense against There was a certain heauty in his stolin, them he has naturally ceased to speak chubby face after all. His mouth, too, them, and any advance he makes she looked actually pretty when it was meets much more than half way. She has resolutely turned her back on the "How I would have loved my chil- past, and life grows daily brighter and brighter.

But perhaps years hence, since Cousin Dennis will probably soon be married to the Consul's daughter, whose name has been so often in his letters lately, perhaps, when Paul speaks to her of some woman he loves, and whose love he has won, she will, in warning tell him of that dangerous moment it her life, and show him a crushed crack er paper holding two crumbling maca roons .- All the Year Round.

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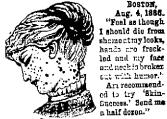
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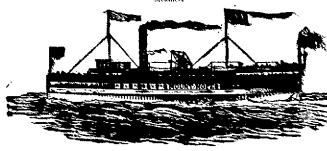
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This gentleman was born in England, and early manifestine a taste and special ability in the direction of music, was given opportunities of study with the leading musicians of his time. From his sixteenth to his twentieth year he was a plano-forte virtuoso in Boston. At twenty-two he became connected with the teaching of music in the public schools of Boston, in which work he has now spent some twenty-rix years. For ten years he was associated with Theodore Thomas as Choral Conductor, and in particular directed a chorus of a thousand voices at the great Wagner festival. He was at This gentleman was born in England recited a chorus of a Liousand vooces at the great Wagner festival. He was at one time director of the Boylston Club, and has held a similar position in the Thomas Choral Society and in many other organizations of this kind. A number of school music publications bear his name, among them the Fourth Tander in the National Music governs.

Newport County News A. C. Landers' Column.

Professor Dubber was bopan in 1804 varian old, his thright did and his norther removed to Newport, it. J. Them is first the property of the pr \$18.00: John T. Cook, registry tax funded to C. Scibel, \$1.00: John Cook, services as town clerk, \$12. Richard W. Sherman, work on road of

trict No. 4, \$41,40; Gideon Manchester, trict No. 4, \$41.40; Gideon Manchester, tending draw three months, \$31.25; Dog constable, killing and burying one dog, \$2.00; Austin Walker, traveling expenses (Barker Case) \$1.50; Isaac Brown, services, stamps, &c., as treasurer, \$126.45; Horace S. Almy, work on road district No. 12, \$111.18; William Hunt, services and expenses as Town Sergeam, \$12.45; Arthur Gray, work on road district No. 8, 18,30; Dr. Tale, medical visit 40 P. Barker, \$8,10.

Wednesday, July 4, a select party of for 2d solution, in least possible num-fifty-fire boarded the steamer Dolphin, Capt. H. N. Wilcox, at Providence, bound for White's Grove. Punkatese Neck, where they found tables already land for dinner, and a general good time was the sequence.

Set of moves, \$250.

For 2d solution, in least possible number of moves, \$50.

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On Sunday last Mrs. Burlingame of Providence, and president of the W. C. T. U., conducted the services at the Congregational church. Litale Compton, in the norming, and in the eyening and evening of next Sunday July 15.

The Rev. H. S. Kimball, of Dayville, conn. is expected to supply the pulpit of the Congregational church, morning and evening of next Sunday July 15.

Total 89 prizes,

Steamer Queen City brought another for moves, \$50.

For 5th solution, in least possible number of moves, \$10 cach, \$20.

For 6th-20th (inclusive) solution, in least possible number of moves, \$10 cach, \$250.

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THE FALL TERM begins WEDNESDAY, september 5th. Examination of candi-dates for admission TURSDAY, September 401, C. J. MORGAN, Principal, Providence, R. L. 7.44. W. F. Spingler

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, July 2, 1888.

On The PETITION, in writing, of Sorah
A. Goffe, of said Newport, presented this
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COMMISSIONERS NOTICE,

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

WIR THE UNDERSIGNED, having been appointed by the Homarable, the Cours of Probate of the Cown of New Shorehand, ommissioners to receive and examine the claims against the estate at JESSE ROSE, late of said town, decemed, represented insolvent, and how they are mute out, do bereby give unities that six months from the 6th day of February. A. D. 1888, are allowed to the creditors of said estate, to bring in final prove their claims against the same, and that the 6th day of August, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of Charles E. Perry, in said having are appointed by us the time and place of incetting such creditors for the purpose of receiving and examining their several etaims.

CHAS. E. PERRY, CHESTER E. ROSE, Comm'rs.

ALMANZA J., ROSE,

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDESTANCE DAVING been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the pointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of City of Novement, quantilan of the estates of JOSSIE M., PREDINCIC C. and CROBIGE A. PECKHAM, minure, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons lawing chains against said estates to present them within six months from the dark hereby, and those Indelted to make payment to him.

WILLIAM E. DENNIS, Newport, June 20, 1889.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, July W. A. D. 1888.

On The Pettrion in writing of Mary J. Taylor and others, presented title day, praying that letters of similaristration on the estate of

praying that actiers as monomeration on the centre of ANN E. CASE, late of said Newport, decembed, intestate, may be granted to C. Louis Latwion, or some other saidable person:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred by Monday, the 30th day of July, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. Ma at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given in all persons interest, only advertisement in the Jerropi Activity once a week at least, for fourteen days.

BIGWAY B. BUILDICK.

Court of Probate, City of New port, }
July 9, 1888,

On the Petition in writing, of George w,
Swinburne presented this day playing that
an instrument in writing presented theresiti,
purporting to be the last will and testament
of

of MARY LANGLEY,
late of Newpurt, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed said recorded, and that letter testimentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to him, the Executor maned thorethe.

may be granted to min, one Executive therein;

It is undered that the consideration of saty potition he referred to Monday, the solid day of July, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Yndriff Charles of the Monday, the Monday that the notice thereof in given to all persons interested, by anterestingment in the Aeriport Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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7-14 RDWIN S. BURDICK.

Probate Clerk's Office of Middletown, R. I.

EDWIN L. BOBINSON has his day filed in
this office his petition in writing, praying
that heighney be appellated Administrator on the
estate of his late wife,

SACHESTLOYPON ROBINSON.
Interface and Middletown, who deceased intertate. And said petitioner has applied to me in
give due notice of the filing and pendeucy of
his said petition that the same will be
considered and acted upon at the Court of Prosacts in said petition that the same will be
considered and acted upon at the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the statemth day of July
next, A. D. 1888, at one of clock P. M.

ALBERT L. CRASE,
Probate Clock's college of Middleton, a. R. b. 1

Probate Clerk's Oillen of Middleton, R. h., d. Mine 23, A. D. 1888. 1

WILLIAM ALLAN has this day filed in this oillee his petition in writing, representing that he is the granufather and one of the next of kin of PHILIP CASTELL, a minor child under the age of fourteen years and a resident of said Middletown; that the father and motor is nosessed of considerable real and personal estate and needs to have a guardian for his ears and control and to a guardian for his ears and control and to revent his estate from woods, and praying that he, said petitioner, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Garridan of the person and estate of said unhor; And said petitione has applied to me to give due nuttee of the filing and pendency of his said petition according to law.

Notice is hereby given to all nersons inter-

ag to law.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said petition that the same will be considered and acted upon at the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the sixteenth day of July next, A. D. 1888, at one o'clock P. M.

ALBERT L. CHASE.

6-30 Probate Clerk.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

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WETHE SUBSCHINERS, having been sppointed by the Henorable, the Control
Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, Commissioners to receive and examine
the claims of the several creditors against the esof JAMES W. PALMER, late of said Newport,
decreased, represented insolvent, do hereby
give notice that six months from the 23th day
of June, A. D. 1883, are allowed to the creditors
of said estate to bring in and prove their claims
and that the 25th day of Angust, 1888, the 25th
days of Ottober, 1883, and the 25th day of December, 1888, at 2 o'clock P. M., on each of said
days, and the residence of Rev. H. N. Jeter,
School Street, in said Newport, are appointed
by us the times and place to attend the creditors for the receiving of their claims.

JEFFERSON MORRISON,
H. N. JETER,
JAMES W. JOHNSON,
7-14

Notice of Intention to Apply for Letters of Administration.

THE UNDERSIGNED gives notice that be intends to apply for letters of administration on the estate of JOHN HAVES, who has been absent from Newport, R. L. for about 20 years, be was then about 20 years of age, tall and light complexione.

FRANK F. NOLAN.
5-12-3m May 12th, 1888.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNIDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate to the City of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of MARY A. STEWART, of full agreed Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said eatate to present them within skx months from the date hereaf, and those indebted to make payment to him.

ANTHONY STEWART.

Newport, B. I., June 8, 1888. Guardian.



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